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Jave too much of silver,
And you've too much of gold!

A punis, this, to workings,
Whom love to lucre files,
Whothist thist gold to silver
facilit court at mitual price!
But I'm not ever incom,
And you've too much of gold.
Upth and to make of before,
And you've too much of gold.
Upth and to make of silver,
Too plainly can be seen;
I am the Winter 'n best chree,
Too many I have told!
I have too much of silver,

I have too much of silver, And you've too much of gold You have the rose for token, I have dry leaf and rime;
I have the sobbing vesper,
You, morning bella at chime.

I would that I were younger, (And you grew never old)— Would I had less of silver, But you no less of gold!

[Edith M. Thomas in Scribner's Magasi

A RECEIPT FOR A WIFE Harris Hoi brook, college graduete

week, prospecting around in harumcarnm fashion to work off some . cxnbevent sense of freedem, dld not count upon as adventuro when he ascendad the workmen were chipping and humcity and "the glory of them." He was a good -looking, compactly

built fallow in o cool linen nuit, as he diently, and exchanged civil words with the workmen. Iliseyes came tuck three sides of the church. Directly be- show the receipt, if you had ood." view he could look into the buck third been converted into a homelike bearding house. Ho had o fleeting glimpso of airy muslin draperies, which hetokened a feminine occupant. ili: curiosi ty was excited at once, lie could see you," returned the dealer insolcotly. pictures hung low egainst a delicate wall paper, n well-filled bookense, and

near the farther window. Ho was weaving a lit of remance around the occupant when a shapely arm and shoulder appeared in the window cext him, and a slim white hand which he could have almost touched

robuked, he turned and walked along furniture dealer completely, the staging slowly to the reer of the As he retraced his steps he prise. had another glimpse of the arm and shoulder clothed in cool lovender at the shoulder clothed in cool lovender at the desk, writing, but he could see nothing of the face except the tip of a pink car, and hrown frizzes stirring in the breeze over her temples. Ho felt something over her temples. Ho felt something over her temples. Ho felt something it to you at once. It slipped to the face over her temples and Nathville, when I was impossible to fair at a fittle way station on the will have the mast money at the end of a very collection of the face over her temples. Ho felt something over her temples. Ho felt something to be real, and partly dred as through it was impossible to fair at a fittle was impossible to fair at a fittle was impossible to fair at interest bangage around as through it was impossible to fair at a fittle was impossible to fair at the basiness capseity out of the fact of the basiness capseity out of the faith of the basiness capseity out of the stimular it to was the basiness capseity out of a stinuch it was impossible to faith out of a stinuch it was impossible to faith out of a stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out on a rack and partly dred as through it was impossible to faith out on a rack and partly dred as through it was impossible to faith out on a rack and partly dred as through it was impossible to faith out on a rack and partly dred as through it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible to faith out of the stinuch it was impossible t of the student recklessness of his sepho more period urging him to vault into the room from his perch and apologize

afterward for the intrusion. He had been invulnerable to the smiles of "awcet girl graduates." but he was pos sessed to make the acqueintance of this denizes of the wing under the church

of aly flirtation.

or copyist? he wendered. count of some missite

He directed his glass over the city on the church roof. down, impatiently, it seemed. Then the shoulders and frizzes disappeared from the desk and acon he felt sure he gons out,

her shoulder and frizzes," he thought this unpleasantness."

daringly.

Just then a paper sailed out through the window, whiring and turning he went out from her with his head summersaults as If mad with delight in its mission. It circled round the cidinnay oo a roof below, peeped ioto osky light, dipped duwn like a bird upon n vine creeping over a trellis in the yard, flaw hack to the open window as if return home, changed its mind and gyrated within range of the linen-clud figure with etantalizing "catch-me-if-youcao' expression. At the risk of losing had expected. They became fast his balance, he captured the half sheet friends. She confided to him her literof note, with words upon it, and wan ary ambitions, successes and delents, debsting whether to read or not read, and he told her how he was buckling on lest he should encroseh upon o privote matter, when he became aware that it was merely a prosaic receipt for some money paid to Brown & Co., furniture

long to her. It seemed to be an insult

lealers, by Kite Goosechase. Goosechasu! ye gods! The name wa ilko a dash of ice water. Could it be long to the graceful arm and shoulder and crimpling brown hair! Should lie the situation .- [ New York Sun. make the paper en excuse for calling to return it! But he couldn't make up his mind to ask for Misa Goosech ise. The romance seemed to be oozing out of his little advonture. Perhaps it dida't be-

ment his cousin Bertha et the depet on THE CLAY PIPE. the 11.00 train. There was no time to

spare. He sil med the paper into his itness vest pocket and hurried down to the street. In the excitement that followed Borthe's arrival and the drives sed harber axcursious to be pleased he forgot Miss Georgehave and the folded receipt, which bided its time quietly in the noused lines vest pocket until Har-ris and the rest of the Heibrock family get back in September from their sum-

mer sofourn in their "cottage by the sen.".
The very first night he got, book to the city he dreamed he was standing on the pale green and salmon carpet of the pretty room under the church saves, trying to compose a poem to the laven-dar-droped divisity of the place, and rackleg his brain to find a word that would rhyme gracefully with Gooseeither directly or indirectly, bis dream was to meet with verification. Awcek passed, Harris's chamber

was to be newly furnished, and ha set nut one merning, commissioned to select semething that would satisfy his rather fastidious taste. As he weiked up the large furniture rooms of Brown & Co. he caught sight of a roli of esrpeting, the ideotical puttern of that In the chamber of the brown wing. Deelding that it would ruit his chamber niso, he passed along looking at lurniture, and balancing the comparative

merits of oak nod wainut. He stood belore a pretty dressing case, that took his faccy, testing the truthlulness of the oval mirror, as it remerieg and jabbering. He had climbed flected his embrowned face end clear up for a view of the buildings of the bine eyes, whee he heard voices on the right, near him, the owners being hidden by a tall cabinet.
"Mr. Brown, I am positive I paid

belinced himself up on the ataglog, in- that instalment, a clear, decided femioine voice wes saying.
Durell says he knows cothing abent it. Its keeps the heeks, you his imm diate surroundings. A park know," returned an unplensant mescuand two tall family hotels hounded line voice. "It is strange you cannot

iow him were the roofs of dwellings "I did have e raceipt," returned with bleoming back yards. The stag-ing extended up to the brown cast yet with a touch of defisees. 'I wont wing, which folded itself against the out that morning I paid it, feeling anhody of the church. From his point of coyed with the noise of the workmen roppirion the church, and enrolessly loft story window of the wing, which had the window open nour the desk where the reccipt was lying. It must have blown out, for I never saw it afterward.
'You must produce the receipt, Miss Consechase, if you expect us to balleve

The name made assurance doubly sure to Harris. He whoeled round a pule green and aslmon corpet. A from the mirror, as he sow the two fig-writing desk littered with papers stood ures, who had stopped from behind tha ures, who had stopped from behind the enbinet, reflected behind him. Ho overlooked the man and saw only a tell, nlight, graceful young lady with n re-flued, interesting face, which had a flush of nomething like indignation upon it at present.

drew down the curtain quickly.

"Miss Geeschase!" he question of the property of the property

"Yes," she returned in some surmy memory afterward. You shall have

it now without any delay."
The dealer cyed Harris with a haifbeaten, half-incredulous look, and tho tright, sweet smile with which Miss Goesechuse thanked him banished his dislike of the namu forever.

Ho oscertained that she still occupied caves, who kept out of his range of the same room, and redo uptown in vision and gave him no choice for a hit some excitement. II: rushed to his room and Lundled mut the linen suit She had on atmosphere. He felt its with fear and trembing lest the receipt influence in widening circles around should not be forthcoming. He waitzed him. He half bolieved she was not across the room with oo imaginery pretty. Pretty women were not apt to pertoer when he found it folded away hove this magnetic, fur reaching atmost in the small vest pocket. It seemed to phere. He could see the arm moving os | wink at him keewingly as he unfolded she wrote. Was she povelist, or poet, it. The suit had not been worn on account of some misfit since that morning

and watched the window, alternate- . He would set trust to the mail, and ly. Presently he could see the pon isid within an hour he delivered the paper to her in the pleasant puller of the brown wing of the old church,

"I was paying for my room furniture heard her door open and shut. She had on instoiments," she remarked with a smile. "I thought the firm was fair "If it wasn't for the ayea of these and square in its denliegs, but it scema vorkmen I'd climb into the room and there is something wrong. I cannot cave a note on ber desk, or a couplet to thank you sufficiently for tiding me over

and insgnetle upon o cearer view that turned completely. She smiled n little when ble note came asking permission to call upon

her. So it came shout at length that Harris was admitted late the pretty room whose owner had so tentalized him that June moreing, and found it permeated with her gracious atmosphere, just an he

his business armor in his father's count-Miss Goosechase bes lately promised to marry Harris, o'though she declares archly ahe is only induced to do so by the opportunity to change the name that has beco her cross from childhood. Harris, for a man, seems strangely satisfied with

Wife (at breaklast): "I thlok I will go dewo-town, to-day, John, and got my-eif a pair of shora," Hosband: "Very well, my doar, but you had better start immediately after to the shoulder and pl.k car tip to breakfast. I am going out this evening. relieve you -- and me, too. -- [Puck. couple them with such a name.

Suddanly he remembered he was to ly at als o clock."—[Epoch. and I would like to have dinner prompt-

Moulding an Humble Adjunct of

the Smoker's Outfit. Three Kinds of Clay Enter Into Its Composition.

furnishes the tenselty. Without this

burning process well,

These three kinds of cisy, without canal boat and stored away, in the oallar. In preparing the cley for the workshop it is first put into a huga vat to soak. About equal parts of the three hears some rather odd asyings and of less labor than to gether the whule crep kinds are used. This Is allowed to some quaint happenings there, says R. with long indders from tall trees. -[New stead from tweive to tweety hours, ne- A. Marr, in Harper's, cording to the length of time the clay 'You see we are semewhat out of the has been caposed to the sir sed way," said one of the Islanders, 'so hardened. When it has been soaked tramps seldem trouble us, and it is only enough it is shovelled into e huge pug-mill. The pugmili looks like an oldfasbiosed churn. A horse is hitched

to the end of a bar, while the other and is sot into a pivot in the centre of a huge upright cylinder. To the pivot, which revelves as the herse is driven around in a circic, is ettached twelve heavy knives about three toches broad. Those knives era slightly turned up, and, as they pass around through the mass, mix the different kinds of clay and force it down and out a four by six inch hole at the bottem. The city coxing from the bottom is gut into huge bricks called bebbitts, and atored

away until wanted.
Great care must be taken not to let ing room and there souked again to man; so I gave him the juil key and told would not keep a cow from kicking, it bring it back to the proper moulding alm that if he would sleep there nights temper. Then comes the part of the it would be all right." inbor that would dolight o child. A workman inkes a knife and cuts the Why lie Hendies liaggage Glagerly. babbitts iuto pices about na lech "Miss Gesschase!" he mestioged square and six or eight Inches iong. buggage man to the Atlanta Coestitusoft, plinble clay with a knob at one six-story Saratoga in his car. "I used scal. That paper says:

"I bog pardon. I have overheard | end like a pipe bowl. These rolls are to he routh and threw baggage around point into the small end of the roll, running on that read, and his trunk, n year. Hired help is not only expecsive but at time, very uncertain and unruliwith his left he works the clay on the wire, a ter the manner of drawing on o glove. The roll with the wire attll corner of the car with all the force that sticklog out the smaller end is put Into long practice cambled me to give it. I an tron mould of the required shape and the two sides of the mould seapped

together.

Thu mould is then put into the machine with the top of the knot, which will soon be the bowl, up. A iever is miled down, and the smooth round nd of an iros rod forced into the mass, forming the bowl. As the lever it lot go of, it flies up of ils ewa weight and napring kalfe passes ecross the large nd of the mould, cu ting off the waste elsy that remains oo the top of the bowl. The mould is opened immediaately, the wire drawn out end the gipe placed on a rack to dry. These hall finished pipes are allowed to stand just long chough to dry the oil with which This idea has been extended to placing the mould in lubricated, and are then a large defictor on hip of the hool passed to e girl who trims off the seams over the platform, which prevents cla-

where the two haives of the mould ders oud dust from failing between the come together. The soft, damp pipes care of a train and pouring in at pin are then allowed to dry thoroughly. process requires a white heat and is just be maintaleed from f0 to 14 hours. About 36 bours are required to cool time American roads lurnace. Aster the pipe has become theroughly cool, the small end is dipped inlo a solution, the composition of which is a secret, to gisz; the mouthpiece, otherwise, until the pips had been used some time, the lips would stick to

It unplemently. The pipes are packed tendent of the Mieblgan Stove company n one, two and three gross boats with | el Detroit, read one on "The lefluence havings to prevent breakage, and of Aluminum Upon Cast Iron. 11 shipped to the wholesaier. There are said he had made a large number of find a covering for the shoulders will about 150 different styles of pipes and, as a sulo, to different kinds are packed iron by adding aluminum, Advice Grotis. Impecualous Boarder-I have eaten

would relieve me? Landlord-Take a walk. i. R -A walk-aw-about how long walk? Landford-Say about seven hundred and sixty-five miles due west. That will

Enowiedge of Mamon Nature. The bosses who superistanded the acceptations for Yale College's new building showed o curious wiedom in handling their moo, The rivalry be-tween the Italian god Irish inberers is very streeg, and their become make t practical us of the race prejution. The He paid for fertilizer, seeds, planting New Havan Times describes, the pre-cuttivating, harvasting, marketing, coss, thus In digging it is often meces-times, \$45, and nided to the expenses

Noarly all the cisy used in the menuficture of clay pipes is obtified at
Woodbridge and Amboy, N. J. Thera
there era immense bede and mises,
some opec and other freehed only hy
deep shafts, where elay is mised in the
same measures coal. Tures kinds of
elay are mixed togather to give the raquired proportion. One kind whan
minod is marry as black as coal. This
has a very fine gradie of their freehed gives the ratogather to give the ratogather to give the ratom the evenues places two stout,
strapping young Irishman; pust above
tham a couple of Italians who are good
to their treehed only hy
deep shafts, where elay is mised in the
so on uctil the surface of the ground is
reached. The two Irishman at the bottout at halves and his organises were
\$7.50 and receipts \$23 so that it did
not pay the interest. The third year
was about the same.

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town the bottown th has a very fine grain and gives the pipe. Trojens in order to load up the Italians the amouth finish. Another kied has with more work than they om do. The an altogether different appears on Italians, between two inverse of Irishtha rough state. It is quite white and
resembles a piece of chease. Tals kind order to knock out the Ceits. The overseer stands nowe end ka:ps order, the ground, and stated that at least as possible forced into the cracks and The only difficulty is that the side enc-half the peaches were picked while joints of the framework and bearis

York Ouserver. whos our toorist visitors come that we think of lecking our doors at eight." Last fall a man was tried for petty

Judge."
The judge looked at him a moment, passed on a short distance, then turned to glance backward, with the question, "Why, sheriff, iso't that the man I san-

tenced to three menths in jni?"
"Yes," roplied the sheriff, hesitatingly; "yes, that's the oran; but you—you

"Yes, I had n close call once," said a ilon, "and you can tell by the way small cheap aff.ir, excited my coolompt, I guess, for I threw it into a

found out what was in that trunk when I got out of the hospital a few weeks later. The end of the baggage car emi my head suffered about equally, and I was cared of throwing trunks. That truck was loaded and I will never forget the closest call I ever had." And the baggage man to ideriy triudle ! a sample case to the other end of the car.

Comforfs for Rollwuy Travelers,

Two luprovements which have bee suggested in the direction of comfort le railway travel are mentioned in Rallway Age. One is the attachment of permanent cinder deflectors at equal distances hetwoen the windows of passenger cars, of much of that amoying rattle which it is said fereignors invariably notice on Alumiuum iu Cast Iren.

Several interesting papers were read st a Cleveland (Ohio) convention deveted to mechanical science and eogic eering. W. J. Keep, C. E., superin-He proved that aluminum caused

while iron to turn to gray, that it ontirely prevented blowholes, increased the strongth, look away all tondency to too hearty a dineer. What do you think soltened the iron, increased elasticity, reduced permanent set, and, with white iron increased fullity. Aluminum re. that if he withes to make money with would lie down and rest. Shortly aiter duces shrinkage by itr auddee change ing of combined carbon to graphite. This cannot be done if they are laid had died so suddenly that he had not ing of combined carbon to graphite. remains in the metal to exert an influ- aside with sore shoulders. We don't even removed his eye-glasses, -[Times with Brown. I need o little exercise of Never plok a quarrel before it's ripe,

POR PARM AND GARDER.

Mass, farmers ciub, D. C. Coltes gave, some of the results of the planting, hal-an acre to pointers and gorden truck. He paid for fertilizer, seeds, planting

An orchardist, recommanding lowsecond kind the other two would not be able to hefd together, hut would crumb's as they dried. The third kied is brown when damp, and stands the verseer stands nbove end ka pe order. Ithn ground, and stated that at least the side which is getting worrted usually makes the was standing on the ground, and the rest with a short standing tadder. As ithe workers come to blows. A contileuil war of words is waged, and the peatedly proved to extend much farther wash is thoroughly dry dust all parts italian and Celtie gibberish that is fly. sey one of which the composition would ing around loose under the uid Yale tree, at least olas-tents of the whole be incomplete, are the only ingredients cluss is a poor substitute for the Greek of a clay pipe. Clay is brought to this and Intia roots that the staid old trees city, any the Syracus Huraid, by the have been went to hear. and the small portion covered with the central bronches caused little loss

We have given several comedica for the kicking cow, some good and some not ao gool and some we believe positively lail. Heard says tying the head isrceny, and sentenced by the jadge to up is the less thing he ims ever seen three mooths is juit. A tew days after tried; and the next article we reat aftha trial, the judge, sceempanled by ter laying dowe Heard's paper was one the sheriff, was on his way to the Bateo bost, when they passed a man sawing wood.

In the sheriff, was on his way to the Bateo bost, when they passed a man sawing wood.

In the sheriff, was on his way to the Bawould hold his bresth when attacked
by bees, ho will be perfectly safe and
York Sun. The sawyer stopped his work, touched the bees escent sting him. We expect his hat and said, 'Good morning, this is true for the writer mays that he has practiced it and has induced others to practice it, with perfect success for twenty-five years. We observed the other day that a man in noticing this preventive of bee sting, asld it was all nonsense, but if that man'a cys ahou'd happen to fall on these lines we beg to will have to be soaked and ground over seo, judge, we we haven't got mayore another way of calling the first man a ngale. The babbitts or bricks of the in juil now and we thought it a uveless falsifler. We should set like to do that. propared clay, which look like black caponso to hire somebody to keep tha But we enemot see, if holding the brenth oaven of breed, are taken to the mould- jail for three month, just for this ooe will keep a bee from atinging why it looks to us es if there was as much

truth in one as in the other. - [Virginia

We are glad to see so good a western hoard with hir honds, and onding up handlo these trunks that it had it's guing against the prevaiing westers with a dexterous clip turns out a roll of effect upon me," and he gently lifted a tendency toward farming on a gigantic structure. That paper says: guing against the prevailing western If the owner of a small form brings to

able, but a man's own hands, with lile heart la his work, which aeldem occompunica hired belp, are always uvailable way.
for every little detail on which success

de pendi. Many men will do more with ton acres and get more out of and from them than an much lavor, however, for the ten as them growing vicorously. the hundred. It is intelligent labor and good management that count oo a form. heoce It is that small farms pay the heat and that intre faricors continually com-To our way of thicking, acd we are familiar with every department of farm busines and measuracty so with the

successful life than a moderate sland farm ueder good management.

city, there is no enterprise eno can en-

ties for a health ui, independent and

Care of Work Herers There is nothing that appeals to the sympathies of o merciful man much The huralag kilo it about 8 feet la provement suggested is the adoption of sooner than to see grout sores and galls liameter ned 10 feet high and built of the English plan of finitening raths to upon the need and shoulders of infire brick. The pipes are carefully the crossiles by bolts that pass through hard-worked horse. He will use puts packed in heavy curtheo sagers about the ties. The hock-headed spike obove, below and around the tender 10 laches in diameter and io or 13 in use in this country often becomes places, trying thereby to lessen the inches deep, and thus sagers are plied loosened by the setting of the wood pain which pressure from the collar up in tiers with hot the flues between around it, and there from one-sixteenth gives. Prevention it always better than each tier. About 325 gross of pipes to three eighths of an inch above the cure. He is a wise man who adopts are burned at a time. The burning base of the rail. Tais riving is the cause preventive means. This is done les among farmers than with any other class who employ horses in their work. In cities you will find heavy draft and express herses all at work in rain as well as la sunsfilne, but their shoulders, il not their whole bodies, are covered with leather or rubber coverings when it rains, so that wet does not get beween their collars and their flish. The cellars may be seraped, the ahoulders bathed daily with salt and water or oak hark tea to harden them, yet you will tests with ordinary white and gray cast pay for itself many times over during a

During hot weather it ir advisable to P. J. Coc, a lady of some sixty years of ago, married her fifth husband, Mr. R. use sweat pads, not when at hard work It will be a kindness to ilft the collar from the shoulder, allowing the air to chill, icasened the thickness of acaie, strike the finh. This cao be done when stoppages occur in the work. Every man who works a team knows complaining of feeling ill and said he

capeet a bank to take 99 conts for a Democrat.

there's money in it. - [Farm, Field and Slockman. Chiefers Posts, The common hor-latte is a great est, sad when chickse cope and poul-ry house get infested it is a somewhat

estions acid and water, whitewash the

with flowar of sniphur, sed seatter tt

iberally over the flor as well. Bome

poultrymen recommend wing keresens oil, applying it to the roosts and other

parts; but the aulphur will asswer fully as wall, and is not at inflammable, sed

cause the sulphur to give off its fumes

un I destroy lice and other parasites

tiarm and Garden Nates.

In a state of unture cows give wilk

ut a ilmited time; this time has been

An even milking liabit for 300 days

will preve a cow to be more profitable

It requires more nervo to run n faim-

ing business properly than to carry or

nimostany other ordinary occupation o

Each tree requires a certain amount

of space, according to its kind. You

reduced crops of undersized, futerier

Farming is herd work, but then it is

o good appetite and neurd sluesber, a

clear conscience, and a pisce that ought

The way to build up the sheep in-

in the individud, and put a small flock

on every farm where they will pry their

No place in the garden needs more

thorough cuitiration, more frequent attring of the surface soll, soore rigid

Ornamental plaats may be so arranged

is to spell words or represent forms,

such at stors, crosses, hearts, and the

colors may be arranged to carre-pond.

Onereason that there are so many

nortgaged farms is because no many

armers sell corn, onts nud hay oarry,

and then have to buy the same class of

articles before the next con is raised.

The crange-colored rust on the rasp-

which sproads rapitly, ant will soon

rulo as entire plantation unless prompt

measures are resorted to. The digging

up and burning of all affected plants, fr

The linngmun's flope.

The old French superstilloa about

uck attaching to the rope with which

o mon or woman has been hanged has

just heen sadly belied in the case of n

delique, at Montmontre, France. Ile

had for some time been the linppy por-

him merbid. Whenever he looked at it

he remembered the dreadful face of the

young girl whom he had cut down in n

Ho got his rope out, tied it to a book

An Ancient Bridegroom's Deeth.

At Hopkinsville, Ky., recontly, Mrs.

M. Joheson, a wealthy farmer of over

zettc.

thom, it is creential that they be kelt his brile weet to cill him to dinner

e givon a flower garden.

whon aclliug a crop.

the only known remely.

dustry is to weed out the flicks, go for

and badly colored fruit.

to ue a seconif l'aradire.

lay form utilities

man.

cracked or spotted fruit.

much extended by man's art.

than a big record for a few days,

orses and the gains will follow.

serriful to your beset Is a goot motio

of the woodwork, and to is not easy to reach them aven with liquid, sithough, ly sing a large syringe, poisons may Messengers of 50y or sorrow, Life or don'th, success, despair, Bearers of affection's wishes Greeting hind or loving prayer, the pooltry house oan be abut up tight fumigating with sulphur thrown upoe e pan of hot coals is probably the best

means of dirlod flog the post. Where inmigation is not practicable, then

used in the atrocture. After using the Touched by neither time nor distance, Will their words nespoken last; Inside of the house, and before the

Silect ecooes of the past

HUMOROUS' Comes up to the soratch-The friction

therafore lass dangerons, if a The pivotal "ii" of the campaignperson has necession to visit the poulry house with a lamp at night. Tue The church fairs-The famale portion of the congregation.

coops in which young chicks are kept -hould be as thereughly clesosed as the There's always a iritch somewhere in house, and in a similar way. To proa marriage ceremony, vent lice in festing sitting hees and their A post talks of "Two Ways of Love." broods as they come out, a tablespion-One of them doubtless is the bildalful of sulphur should be thrown into

path. each nest when the eggs are first giveo A petrified man has been found in o the hen. The natural warmth of the body of the hen will be sufficient to Wiscensin. It is probably the body of the man who fall "atone dea i." A learned man of Ganoa claims to

have discovered that Columbus was neat from the chicken bouse. -[New morose and solome, while Vaspucel wes Americu. Some say that a man who would "beat an ogg" would be so cruel as to

The Norway spring is to be com-needed for its hardlness, and its every-"whip croam," "thrach wheat" or evon "lick a postage stamp." Hs-Jake, quit yor talking at the ta A liberal dressing of weed asber i ble. Now lommo ketch ye openin' yar mouth agin while ye'ro estin' as' l'li ecommended for pour trees that bear

seed ye way from the table hungry.

A horse fancier's daughter, Betsy by name, having reached a marriagaeble age, her father wrote familiarly to an old friend; "Bets offered, but no tak-Pa as yet. 16 Tescher (rhetorio eins:)- "Miss Par-

plobleem, you may express the thought 'Necessity is the mother of Invention' in different words." Miss Purplableom - 'Invection is the daughter of escet-

can crew It only at the risk of getting Why are you oot playing ball with the (with tears to his eyes): Do empire flood fi' con's yisliddy for back talk, ac' a bountiful work. It three, but it brings dis merein' I got my release from de Commercial treveller (io a fescination

tone of voice te pr. tty waitress) -Stank nu' baked pointoes, Mary. Pratty waltrest (innughtily)-My nama alo't greater capacity for mutten, and in creast Mary, Cuily, Cummercial travallar-Well, don't get mad ubout it, doar, My name slo't Culy.

Grocer-This brood of natmeal, madam, is called the '7.80" because It takes only neven minutes and thirty seconds to cook it. Luly-Tast's iti 1 ond closer weeding that the patch of have been using it and I thought it was others will with a hundred. It requires colory plants. Stir them up and keep | called the "7 30" because it takes sevcu hours oud a haif to digest it.

The Decluinf Nickel.

It is not generally known, says the N w York Mill and Eaprens, that the in this minner a very pretty effect may live-cent nickel coin of the United States currency is designed with special raference to its use as a unit of measurement or of weight by the decimal system, but it is true. For some reason the metric system, thou hits use has been logalizit in this country, does not "take" with the American poorle, and it has est come into general use-perhaps never will. If ever it doos, the usefulness of erry and blackberry bushes is a fungui li is cancily five grammet in wei hi nod this cain will become at once apprent. two centimotres in dinmeter. Tuls is of course not no accident, and if there shall be any luture change in our system of coinego, other convenient measurements and weights, according to the same system, may very properly

be naupted. Rau lu the Fumily. In an Italian gurrison there was private soldier named Ugolino. O a of commissionaire living in the Rue Ban- the efficers too's the soldler asile one

day and asked him: "Are you a descendant of the famous

sessor of n bit of the coveted rope. Count U cline, about whom Dante Much thinking of his treesure made wretel" 'No," roplied the soldler; "all my

ancestors were poor prople." "Irefer to Count Uzolino who was uelghbor's house, one morelag. At last starved to death with his sons in the the fixed Idea became unbearable, Tower of Piso." "if he didn't get enough to ent very

and hanged himself--{Commercial-Ga- likely he was an ancestor of mine after all," replied the bonest soldier. - [Texas Siftings.

In Need of Exercise Wife (ominously)-It must have been very late when you came ie last night, John, for I didn't go to sleep until after seventy. The nest afternoon Mr. John-son, after a short walk, returned heme, Husband liusband (fearlessly)—it was half past

> Wife-And you kept murmuring in your sleep, "S t'em up agala," Husband - Yes, I was playing teoples

that sort, -- [New York Sun,

olevee, my dear.

DETECTIVES



suts, and the balloon accession for attendants in general, it is no won-that the twenty-fourth annual exhi-los of the Weymouth Agricultural d Industrial Society was a pro-model success and a source of gratin-dictance. Friday was a source of disappointment to many of the attendants, not so much so, however, to the attendants as to the management of the society, who were indignant and denounced the business reamagement of the soliconist for not appearing after he had agreed in writing to positively ascend on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The management had received no word in explanation if the absence of the eronaut, and, they were unable to announce that he would positively ascend on Saturday. The chief disappointment was to a large number of children, who had expected to see the balloon go np; and the management generously announced that including the discontent arising from the balloon disappointment Friday. The chief disappointment was to a large number of children, who had expected to see the balloon go np; and the management generously announced that including the discontent arising from the balloon disappointment Friday. The chief disappointment was to a large number of children, who had expected to see the balloon go np; and the management generously announced that including the discontent arising from the balloon disappointment Friday. The chief disappointment was to a large number of children, who had expected to see the balloon go np; and the management generously announced that in the balloon disappointment friday.

Stewart & Howe male a handsome show of stoves in the hall, and made some sales on the spot.

C. II. Thinkham's show of jewelry, watches and silverware was very rich, and was much admired.

The reality through the fair, chairman Airona friday the children was a possible to th see the balloon go np; and the manment generously announced that all
didren under twelve years of age
said be admitted free un Saturday.
Saturday the zeronaut appeared and
ve as a reason for his absence on the
velous day, that he had been giving
tensions in Taunton, and was unable
leave them. The management of
e Weymouth Society, who wished to
alutain the prestige of the association
r honorable dealing and for carrying
t the program as advertised, thought
at they were deserving of, nt least,
tice of the zeronaut's inability to be
seent. White, C. W. Hayden, Mrs. Josseph Jardiner, C. S. Holbrook, Jonathan Jeckards, H. R. Beals, Mrs. Asa Poole, fra. Ellphaset Loud. Penrs, E. F. ratt, J. P. Binriell, T. South, Ealward Jolan, Geo. Hollis, J. E. Stoddard, A. J. Howe, C. W. Hastlings, Oran White, J. C. Tower, I. N. Hollis, Peaches, A. J. Shaw, James Tirrell, C. W. Hastlings, N. Hollis, Grapes, C. S. Holbrook, Chas, Sculley, William Dyer, G. A. Blanchard, Francis Torrey. Preserves and pickles, Mrs. Chas, H. Pratt, Mrs. M. Simpson, Butter, Mrs. Augustus Jieverly, Hread: white, Mrs. John billivan; graham and brown, Mrs. C. W. Richards. In the display of bread made and Sullivan; graham and brown, Mrs. C. W. Richards.

In the display of bread made and contributed by the directors of the society, one specimen, that of Wm. Nish, received second prize. Many persons expected President Poole's sample would take a prize, as it beet them all. The following original recipes for making bread occasioned much merriment. Pres't Poole's receipt for making 'eider dewn' bread:—Dig one potate from the northeast corner of n round patch at 1.40 a. m. while the dew is on; remove the dew by belling at 4.13 Standard time; place carefully in a pitcher in the middle of the forenoon, and add one cup of sait, one cup of sigar, one pound of hops, a teaspoonful of very old yeast, (bought at any laker's) and two gallens of water. Allow this to stand in a moderately cool, dry, warm, workst like for the many of the forenoon of the stand in a moderately cool, dry, warm, workst likes for the support of th processors of the policy of th M. Fools, Dockland, disployan. Totator are for boys, P. Hickey, 1st, \$2. A. Louis, \$4. E. Friedy, the 12 milk frost from the first state of the prediction of the production will be asked for the production of t

The Weymouth Cazette.

Benson, ch. g. Jerry I., Baker, ch. g. Inc. J. B. Berson, Cr. E. 197 J., 1-3-2
II. A. Baker, ch. g. Ino. 1. -3-2
J. P. Williams, ch. g. 8t. Louis, 3-2-3
Tino, 2.81 1-2. 2.81 1-3. 2.80.
Pacing race, 2.80 class, puree 950, div'd.
II. Worthley, rh.g. Lexing's Ch'g, 1-1-1
Rew. Congwell, b. g. Parnell, 3-2-2
Time, 2.86, 2.85, R.8.
Prec to all, puree 9100, divided.
R. Comgwell, ch. g. Little Don, 3-2-1-1
R. K. Wilson, ch. g. Hillindie, 1-1-2-2
H. A. Baker, b. g. H. A. B., 3-3
C. II. Briega, b. g. Hummer, 4-4-drawn
Time, 2.43, 2.41, 2.50. nent exhibitors in this department.

The King Phillips easily defeated the Whitmans on the second day of tha Fair, in the presence of nearly four thousand people. The game was a great disappointment to the spectators, as the Whitmans were clearly overmatched and played in a listess and in-inferent manner. Clarkson's pitching was very effective, the Whitmans batting being of a very weak character. Guinnasso's catching was excellent. The redeeming features in the Whitman's playing, were the base running of D. Slattery, and the wonderful back stop work and throwing of Bignell. The umpiring of Burke was all that could have been desired. The score—King Phillips. KING PHILLIPS.

Wagon race, 2.50 class, purse \$20, divid- Tecchors' Meeting. At the Senatorial Republican Convention in Quincy Monday Mr. A. E. Newliall of Weymouth was chosen sectary. The nomination of Hon. Jas. T. Stevena nf Braintree, for Senator,

\*\*Rollie, J. S. The statesman's year-book, 1888.

\*\*Eingsley, J. S. cel. The Riverside natural history. Gev. Illust. Contents:—1. Lower invertebrates. 2. Creatace and insects. 3. Lower vertebrates. 4. Greek of the limited of the li ine. Thomas E. Grover and F. L. Pussia aw of Canton.

The Weymouth Republican Baltalion paraded Wednesday evening, in command of Lt. Roberts, Capt. Bicknell being ill. They marched through the principal atreets, headed by the Eureka Drum Corps, and then took carriages for the parade at South Weymouth.—Drum Major Clifford Nash wielded his slaff with precision and grace, and the enries were accorded the honor of being placed at the head of the line at South Weymouth.

A preliminary meeting of the Democrats of Weymouth was held in Williams hall last Menday evening, to take the necessary sieps to form a Ciub. J. F. Dwyer was chalrinan and A.P. Worthen, secretary. A committee, consisting of

secretary. A committee, consisting of J. F. Dwyer, A. P. Worthen, J. W. Carey, J. H. Coffee and Owen L. tircelish, was appointed to prepare a list of names for permanent officers, and present the secretary of t

Rev. B. F. Eaton returned home last evening from a visit to New Hampshire, his native state. He went to Nottingham to preach on Sunday for Rev. Dr. Demarest, secretary of the Universalist general convention. With a party of friends he made a trip to the Pawuekaway mountains, to see the celebrated Churchill Hock, the largest boulder yet discovered. He visited his old home in South Hampton and attended the annual fair of the Farmers' Club of tho town. At the annual dinner of the club on Thursday, he gave an address on the subject assigned him—"Agriculture the primal business uf man." He reports that the apple crop in the lower part of New Hampshire is immense, and that other crops are good, excepting corn, which was greatly he invested by the heavy frosts.

A conference of residents interested in the improvement of Weymouth river was held with the U.S. Engineer in Boston recently, and facts in relation to the matter were submitted to him. A survey will probably be made at so early day, and at the next session of Congress in appropriation for the work will be asked for.

church.

Bargsias,
For to-morrow only, are amounced at the store of Thmothy Smith, South Weymouth, and particulars will be found in the adv. in today's paper.

Was extreemely uffecting.
A goodly number attended the lrock ton fair from this place yesterday.
Alonzo Cleverly, proprietor of Fort Point cafe, has taken a situation at II.
The Hingham agricultural fuir was closed by the storm the second day, some of the exhibitors also wishing to remove their exhibits tenth weymouth fair, and a postponement to another day was not deemed advisable.

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The Bicknell's factory, as foreman in the stitching room.

The Dodonian C. L. S. C. met with Miss Famile E. Hawes last Monday evening. No important business was brought before the meeting.

BAST WETHOUTE. held in the second church last Monday evening was necessarily postponed on account of the weather. It is now intended to hold the meeting next Monday evening, on the same general plan as we proposed for last Monday evening. The subject will be "Popular reasons for non-attendance at church, and how to meet them," to be opened by Rev. Mr. Kidder of East Weymouth. Representatives from other parts of the town are expected, and there is no doubt that the occasion will be one of interest and full of profitable suggestions for all who may find it convenient to attend. The Union church held a successful harvest concert at their church, Sunday evening. The space about the pulpit was appropriately ilecorated with autunnal foliage, interspersed with baskets of fruit. The concert programme was result up of regitations by the chil.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

W. B. Hollis has bought A. L. Ho-part's depot carriage business.

Nasir's residence.

Mrs. Nightingale, who has been ill
for about six weeks with nervous prostration, is now improving.

Mr. Nightingale has grown a sunflower 10 feet high and having 55 blossoms.

Frank Floyd is at New Hampshire or a week or ten days.

Mr. Davis, residing on Front street will remove to East Braintree.

The coffin lids and sides recently reforred to have been reburied.

Charles Worster is at hume from Albany, N. Y., and is III with slow fever.

Mr. T. A. Watson will soon commence the erection of a cottage dwelling house on the former estate of N. M. Ilobart, Shaw street, East Braintree.

The reals in ward three are in reconstructions.

The roads in ward three are in poor condition, the severe rainstorm of last week washing them badly.

Letters and Postals advertised Oct. 5th. 1888.—
Ino It. Barker, Rev. D. J. Donavan, Mr. W. P. Furnessy, Miss Mary Heirty, care E. J. Ellis, Miss Georgia McDonald, Wiscasset House, Mr. Hugh O. Manson, Mrs. Nettie C. Nash, Miss Susie M. Track Mrs. C. A. Torey, Miss Archange Vincen.

T. J. White.

The Social Circle connected with the First Universalist society will hold an entertainment and sale on Friday evening, Oct. 12. For further particulars see small bills.

vestry of the M. E. church, Sunday avening, Oct. 14.

The Harrison and Morton club of this place put out a large transparency in front of their headquarters in Harrison hall.

The two new houses of M. C. Dizer on Putnam street, have been raised and work on the same is being rapidly pushed forward.

Letters remain in this post office for Mrs. Anna Fehr, Catherine Hickey, Mary Ryan, C. F. Litchfield, Juhn Walsh.

Z. L. Buennell, P. M.

United States Postoffice Inspector J. Il. Whittemore has paid an official visit to the East Waymouth postoffice and found everything in good order.

Early Wadnesday evening foreman Fahey, of Hose 2, dascuvered the chimney of Chas. Matherson's house nn Madison street, to be on free. He promptly notified Mr. M. and with his assistance extinguished it without an alarm.

The Harlequin Lawn Tennis Club will hold a tournament Saturday afternoon at the court of Miss M. Abble Rogers. This will be in doubles for ladies and gentlemen and will be the last of the season. Suitable prizes will be offered.

The magneto fire alarm system for this place is a thing of the near future,

Insist on having Morgan's Flaxseed
Cough and Lung Syrup. Try it.
It is rumored that the railroad extension to East Weymouth from Hanover
will be made within a year's time.
Mr. James Donahoe, an aged resident
of East Weymouth, and who was a former workman in the foundry of the
Weymouth Iron Co., died last Sunday,
aged 83. Funeral service was held at
the Catholic church, Tuesday, a large
number attending.
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A Democratic and Independent fiag raising and rally will occur Saturday evening, and during the concert in Jackson square from 7 to 8 o'clock, a fiag will be unfurled and a stereopticon will keep the audience in good humor by throwing pictures upon a sheet in front of Gardner's block, after which there will be speaking at Reynolds hall by Gen. Hazzard Stevens of Boston, flon. Edward Avery of Braintree, and Hon. J. J. Donavan of Lowell. Galleries reserved for ladies and front seats for invited guests.

Recently a petition of W. T. Dizer and tweoty five other property owners, was presented to the selectmen, praying that a private way known as Charl street be laid out from Putnam street to a point on Middle street. Menday the Selectmen issued a notice that they would meet noon the corner of Cowing avenue and Futnam street, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 2 o'clock, for a hearing upon the same. If there was ever a street that is needed this is the one. During the past year some nine houses have been erected, including those now unter that is needed this is the one. During the past year some nine houses have been erected, including those now unter that is needed this is the one. During the past year some nine houses have been erected, including those now unter this street was laid out, not only more incomes would be built but it would make a short cut from Broad sirect to King Oak hill, that would be appreciated by many. We might also add that this is one of the most desirable locations in town.

The Harvest Festival at the vestry of the M. E. cluurch last Wednesday even.

month the last of November.

A memorial service, out of respect to the friends whom death had removed from the parish, was held in the Second church, Sunday evening. The services were very impressive and the recitations and songs were in keeping with the hour. Rev. Mr. Alvord in closing alluded to the fact that, while the exercises were necessarily of a solemn nature, they were timely, and all night profit by the thoughts of the occasion.

Mr. William Shaw is hullding a fine posts. From 7 to 6 an old fashioned bolled dinner was served, which was eaten by those present with a good relish. Then came an entertainment, one number of which was a labor song given by seven young ladies and four young men, under the direction of Miss Abble P. Pratt, to whom great credit is due. The song Illustrated the different phases of labor, sach one, as he or she came upon the platform, being dressed in suppropriate costumes and going through the motions of tha particular part, at the same time singing a song, all the others joining in the chorus. Following is the programme:

Solo for elappers, Master Stevie Pratt duel by Mr. William Shaw is hullding a fine looking two-story house on Pond plain, opposite the estate of the late Perez Loud. Mr. Ilobart is the carpenter, and the house is fast approaching completion.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Wm. F. Hunt is pursuing a course in civil engineering at Tufts college. Mr. Andrew Hatch's family mare, which has been suffering from an attack of typhoid pneumonia, has improved so as to be able to be used for short drives.

The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Francis Cushing next Friday evening. All interested are requested to be present.

cliorus. Following is the programme:
Solo for elappers, Master Sievie Fratt; duel by
Mrs. Ilarry Smith, Miss Josie Cuningham; recitation, Miss Maude Locke. Labor Song.—Husbandman, Charles Garey; Farmer's Wife, Miss Mary I.
Turner; Farmer's Haughter, Miss Florence Fay;
Farmer's Boy, Stevle Pratty Dressmaker, Miss Josis Tirrell; Teacher, Miss Lina Tirrell; Washerwoman, Miss Jennie Thayer; Dairymaid, Miss E.
Mabel French; Wood Sawyer, Luther Turner;
Grandmother, Miss Lutie Burrell; Blacksmith,
Fred Joy. Song, by Miss E. Mabel French. The
entertainment was heartily enjoyed by all.

W 42. Supear, the; well known mana-The question discussed by the Wednesday Night Club, Wednesday evening, was "llesolved, That as regards trusts and the tariff the Democratic W. G. Spear, the well known manager of the Quincy opera house, will open in Beynnids hall next Tuesday evening, with "Peck's Had Boy." This ing horses.

Mr. John F. Dwight is reported ill with gastric fever.

John Coyle had some tons of squashes under the best managers this side of Hoston, and his en hipped by the frost.

Mr. Aubrey Hunt, the London artist, has been skeiching at the Scituale bay shore.

At the Monatiquet Yacid Club adjourned meeting Tuesday evening, the see'y and treasurer's reports were read, Next Sunday the annual autumn me-

morlal service will be held it the Universalist church.

The Republicans here feel well pleased with the torchlight parade and flagraising which took place on Wednesday evening. It was intended largely as a drill for some of the companies composing the regiment in this vicinity, but the nice appearance which the boys made in their league uniforms, and comparatively well formed lines, made the affair successful beyond the anticipation of the officers. The Weymouth companies, where the column was formed. The line was made an as follows:—South Weymouth companies, where the column was formed. The line was made an as follows:—South Weymouth company, 35 men, Capt. Harvey E. Raymond, 1st Lieut. Louis A. Cook, 2d Lieut. II. W. Sears; Weymouth company, 35 men, acting Capt. Bloberts and Lieut. Maon; Abington company, 45 men, Capt. Lyon. There were three drum corps which were placed at convenient points. The route of the march was intentioually limited and extended up Main street, thence via. Pleasant street to the depot. It was about 930 'clock when the latter point was reached, and after a hollow square had been formed, a beautiful campaign flag, bearing the names of Harrison and Morton, was unfured across the street, muid the beating of drums, cheering und flreworks. Then the march was taken to Musle hall, where regular rutions and some of Alvah Raymond's steaming and evenly-flavored hot coffee regaled the torch bearers, and, after electing regiment officers, thu meeting was broken up it about 10.30. Capt. Hastings did much to make the parade a success. Mr. dames B. Potter, a member of the tirm of Moore, Smith & Co., whole-sale hatters, of 240 Heyonshiro street, Boston, has returned to his winter home on Colucibus avenue. He has for the last four years spent his summers at Mr. Wm. O. Nash's house on North street, near the depot. Cohasset.

The convention of the Stale W. C. T.
U. at Fall River represented 288 of the Unions. Mrs. Livermore gave one of her whiest addresses.

The meeting announced to be held in Rev. Mr. Alverd's church was deferred to uext Monday evening.

The Union National Hank of Weymouth, is paying an October dividend of three (3) dollars per share and taxes.

The Choral society is thinking of lavent and the control of the control of the expectation.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bicknell attend the fair at Taunton two days last week and were very much disappointed in the exhibition, as the show was not up to their expectation. up to their expectation.

Letters remaioing in P. O., North Weymouth, month ending Sept. 30th, 1888. Delida AuCorn, Mrs. Emelie Anderson, Thomas A. Bevins, Pierce O'ltrien, S. B. Blethen, D. C. Crane, J. P. Chamberlin, Louis Delorey, John Flynn, Hattle L. Farten, Samuel Graves, Peter Hanbell, Sallie A. Harrington, Frank A. Jackson, Ablie Lincoln, Daniel Murphy, Alice McDonald, Geo. F. McClelland, M. Roseuheim, A. R. Stauley, J. R. Oacutt, P. M.

third degree upon a candidate last evening.

Ilobart has run one of his coaches to the Brockton fair each day.

It was unusually cold last Wednesday evening, lee forming io a number of places in Weymouth. Many kad their grapes froat bitten.

The services at Trinity church next Sunday will be as follows: Service with sermon and holy communion at 10.30 a.m.; children's service with address by the rector at 3.30 p.m.

W. Il. Hollis is running a barge to the Brockton fair.

The mortgagee's sale of the estate of The North Weymouth Cemetery Cir-Last Thursday week what might have been a fatal railroad accident at Tufts' crossing, was prevented by the courage of Mr. John H. Ash. Mr. James B. Potter, of Hoston, who has been stopping in this village for the summer, wished to go to the city on the 9 o'clock express at North Weymouth. It was necessary to drive to Weymouth in order to catch the train, and all went well until near the crossing, when the train cauce along at a high rate of speed. Mr. Potter, who was anxious to catch the train, was also driving at a rapid rate, and wished to cross the track and would have undertaken it if the ubove named young man hadn't jumped from the vehiele and grasped the herse by the bridde. Mr. A had no sooner landed on the ground und clutched the horse's heud when the train thundered by. Mr. Terry Murphy, the tlagman, and Mr. Jas. Morrison, night flagman at the Weymouth depot, were witnesses to this perilous undertaking and were very hearty in their praise of the young man for his action, and for his thoughtful deed. Two persons, Mr. Ash and Mr. Potter would be sleeping their last sleep ur be sadly crippled for life if the driver was allowed to do us he wished.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mrs. Benj. White, who has been ill for over a year, died last Thursday evening, aged 74 years. The faneral was held Suaday afternoon from her late residence on Washington street, Rev. S. F. Chase officiating. S. F. Chase offenting.
Last week the members of the Pratt school hoprovement association met and chose the following officers for the vasuing year:—President, Harry Tisdale; vice pres's, Willie Pratt, Frank Taylor; secretary, Sadie Rea; treasurer, Rachel Hawes.

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NOTICE. Important to Voters. METTHOR of the Beard of Registrary of Voters M. of the lown of Weymorth, will be held at the foliation places for the purpose of Revision the Voters in Elect and for the Registration of New Yoters, vis: Procinct I, at Ragine Hence, North Weymouth, Monday, Oct. 16th, Friday, Oct. 58th, Sun 7.39 to 7.39 F. M.

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The fair of the Agricultural Society was a great success, and the best feature of the final report is the fact that the society will clear about \$1200 above all expenses. This is the result of hard work on the part of President Poole and his immediate assistants, who have worked all through the year with these results in view, and the good weather of the fair allowed their pleasant anticipations to materialize in a handsome manner. W. G. SPEAR, - - Manager. A LASTING SUCCESS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY ATKINSON'S Patrick Flynn wandered away from home recently and his present where-abouts are unknown. It is believed that he is partially insane.

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The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association will be held at the W. C. T. U. rooms this evening, when the electric lighting question will come up for discussion. AND HIS PA,

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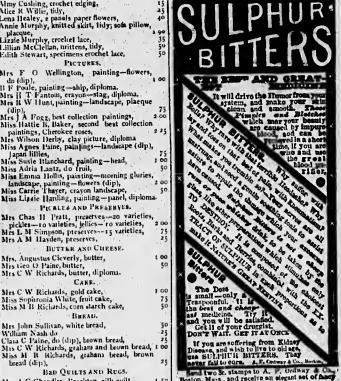
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An Old Slery.

The charges made against Iton. Elljah A. Morse, of questionsble practices last year, call to mind a familiar anecdote. It is of an Irishman who was brought before a court for beating a Jew. He gave as an excuse to the judge that a Jew had killed his Saviour. "Hut that was a great many years ago," said the Judge. "Yos," returned Pal," but I never heard of It till last night." Mr. Morse's opponents act as if they never heard in the charges made against him in connection with his councillorship till last night. In pint of fact, they were made when the convention was held a year ago, and if there had been anything in them, the convention should then have acted upon them. It nominated Mr. Morse, and the Rupublican party accepted him and elected him to office knowing all about them. We do not undertake to say whether they were just or not, but it seems to us that if there was funndation for making them, the Republican party has clearly condoned Mr. Morse's act.



Marringes and Deaths.

MARRIED. In South Weymouth, Oct, 3, bv Rev. W. H. Bolster, Nathaniel H, Herby and Miss Mary Ett Thayer, both of South Weymouth.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 23, by Rev. P. H. Palmer, Jea, Leander C. Cowing Jo Mrs. Alice L. Snow, both of Marion, Mass.

In South Weymouth, Sept. 26, by Rev. J. Baker Mr. Harrison G. Stetson, of Holbrook, tu Mis Mabel W. Illaney, of Abington.

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handly credit the report, and to learn and see the cause of this improvement, the GARTTE reporter paid him a short call one day this week and gathered the following facts. A year ago next family, while preaching in California, he was auddenly taken sick, and upon cossiliting a physician was told he had Bright's disease and must give up all work and remain quiet. Inside of a week he started for home and soon went to Springfield, where he remained a few weeks under a physician's care, but not getting any better he came to North weymouth again and here he also consulted a physician, lust found no relief, all telling him he could not live. During all this time he had been swelling so that at length he was unable to walk, but having heart of the wonderful vapor cure of Dr. S. F. Conant, he was persuaded to rry it, and it arrived about the first of last montic. He has since that time taken one bath each day, and has reduced his weight 50 ibs, in the short space of four weeks, being now able to be up and walk ont of doors and visit his friends, also to take a ride which he skil hast week to the fair. The apparatus which the pallent sits; a cover is then fitted so that every part of his body is linside with the exception of his head; two alcohol lamps of three burners each are placed at either end, one of these burners healing a plate upon which there is a powder, which in burning produces hot vapor that penetrates to all parts of the body. He stays in this 20 minutes, when he comes out much refreshed. Mr. Dyer is loud in his praises of his apparatus and will continue to use it until curel, and will also give baths for a small sum to any who are afflicted in any way.

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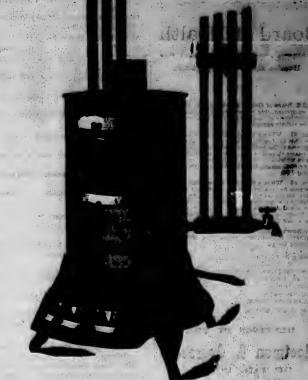
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But there's worse to be told of this semmen

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CATCHING A WHALE. A SEA SKETCH.

We were cuasing down from the Al-The morning was bright and clear and he watce of that peculiar celor which vhsiemen ragard as the favorable resert of whales. I had the ferencen watch bolow and was just congeatulating myself upon gatting through with my "louble altitules! when the loud, clear voice of a man at the mast-head came einging dowo the foce-castle. "There she blows!" was the thrilling

"That's one," shouted the captain. "There she blowe" "That's twice, by jingei" "There she blows."

"Three times! Where away, Tabort" Off the weather bow, eir, two points." "liow far l"

"A mile and a helf, There she blows." "Sperm whale i Call all hands," There was a general cush on deck, och man trying to get to the scultle

first. Then came a balf dozen loud cnocks, and a honrac voice shouting: "Larboard watch aboy! Turn out my lade! Sperm whale in sight! fleave liear a hand, my hearties! Those who had turned in collect out

s soon as possible, and buckled on their were all on deck, coady for orders. The tubs were put in the heat and the orsin yard hauled back. We all perched our-

Half an hour flew by, and no spout was ecen. It beens to look like a kopeless case, when Tabor, whose visual organ appeared to have the power of ubiquity, cang out:

"Where new?" roared the cuptain, Off the weather quirter. Two large sperm, whales, sir. Go it, bonts,"

"Clear away the losts. Come down from the must-hend all you that don't. beloug there, livar a hand, We'll take them this giving," shouted the captaio, in a loud voice, "All ready, sir." "Lower away, then."

The waist and inrboard boats were instantly down, rendy to "bend off." Captain A .- , and some of the bont's crew, being teo ill to man the other lost, we struck off for the whales withcut them. I pulled the aft oer, as usual, and se, by this time, I was as tough sail muscular as any of my comrades, the bonts danced along the water in fine style. Although the impound boat was much easier pulled, and had TREASURER, - A. E. Vining the oldest and stoutest of the whole crew, we contrived, by unusual exertions, to keep shoad of her, till the real "tug of wer" came. Then was our mettle put to test. One of the whales was leleurely meking to wladward, not

more than haif a mile off. board boat estern. Never say die! That's cur whale. Oh, do apring-do spring. No noise, steady, and soft's

We epplied to this appeal, "plling up the sgony" on the oars. Away aprang our tool, tremtiing and shiver g as also darted through the waves She really accomed to imbibe the genera! excitement, as she parted the clene blue water, and dashed it foaming from her bows. Oaward she flew! The larboard bost was hard upoo our stern; the whale rolling lazily in the trough

of the sea, a few marts ahead. "O, lay back!" whispered Ptrombling, with eagerness not to be outdone by the roate, "Do spring, my boys, if you love life. Now syour time. New or never. O, see him! see him! Pile it on pile it oo! That's the way to tell it. Our whale this tim: "

low voice. Peaking his our, Tabor sprung to his feet an I grasped a barpoon. "Shell I give him two irons!"

"Yes, he may be wild," Another stroke or two and we were hard upon bim. Taber, with uncrrieg aim, let fly his irons, and buried them

wbale. O'N end after Sept. 18 the subscriber will run e conscious and white, the depth of such avers bunday, to connect with trains at Evaluative, leaving timedia equare at 8.00 and was too late. Our bows were high and [Mail and Express.]

"Stern all!" thundered P——

"Stern all!" cchoed the crow; but it produced by dilute the constant of t

dry on the whole's head. Inferiored with the pala produced by the harpoon, and doubtless much astonished to find his head so roughly oved, he rolled helf over, leshing the see with his fluke, and in his struggles dashing is two of the upper planks. "Bost stove, bost stove?" was the general cry.
"Silence?" thundard the second

mate, as he sprang to the bow, and azchanged places with Tabor. "All safe, my bearties! Stera hard! sterai etern! stara | before he gets his flukes to best upon as."

on ac."
"Stera ali!" showled we; in e moment more we were out of danger. The where now "turned flukes" and dashed off to windward with the speed of a lo-comotive, towing us after him at e glor-lone rate. We occasionally elacked line in order to give him plenty of play. A stiff bracz; had sprung up, courles

a rough chopping ses; and wa lanked badly at the bow, It foli to my lot to keep the water beiled cut and the line clear as the others hauled in; a tie clish ssid, a single turn would whip cff a thin "he slich as goose gresse,"

from every month. Three cheers were given, much to the annoyance of the other boat's orow and mats. "We canit-

and we ween all fortunate enough to heave, good girl, and there is not a man keep our seats. For as much as a ship's in the market but would resent an in-

best awimmer.

Meanwhile the whale come to the time to time and point out to these future auriace to apout. The chinge in his housekeepers the difference in good and housekeepers the difference in good and the material best to meet beef. come up, and we lay on our oars that Mr. D- mtglit iance him. fle struck him in the "life" the flest dart, it was evident from the whale's furlous llylog a young cadet named Blaskaleyne went make sure, we hauled up and churned a with Lord Clive. The acquaintance ianco back of his head.

blood. At one moment his head was "We have been very much misunder-poised in the air, the next buried him stood at home and much censured in n the gory ace, carrying down in his English ciccles." Maskelayee coplied wast wake a whiripool of foem and that he had and read to his felend a letdime. But his respite was short. He ter he then held in his hand. A day oc core again, rushing furiously on his two afterward Cive came hack to ask caemies; tut a slight prick of the innee dreve him back with mingled fury and "Who is the writee?" ioquieed Clive. terror. Whichever way he thened, the barbed irons goaded him to desperation. Now and again intensity of agony would cause him to lab the water with his large fluxes, till the very ocean appeared to heave and tremble at the large fluxes.

heave and tremble at his power. Tossing, struggling, dashing blankeleyne," said Clire, taking him by

Millionaire-Hut, Oh, So Ifontely, quirer. The homeliest man la the United States was in the Capitol yesterday, and cash, has over 100,000 cuttle on his racehes, and owns so much land out is "Well, the muscles of the jaw

me. Fortum favored me, for I had not run across any of the road agents until about sundown of the fourth day, when saw ahead of me acveral suspiciousooking customers. They gradually apprenched me, and when about 25 feet awny suddenly haito i. They ween all ageots, on horseback. They whispored for a few moments among themselves with frightened looks, and then the feader shouted; 'Great Scott boys, it's the devil on horseback. Let's git,' and off they fiew, as if Old Nick himself was roully after tham."

Mr. Deanon is rather prou i of his homely looks, lecause it makes him an object of attraction. Ile has flery red

Modern and Auclent faka. The great merit of our common writ-

flows from the pen, allowing of rapid. Sha assists the president at his state [American megazioe. writing sail the manner in which it receptions, and alts opposite him at lites into the paper so naked to be reproved by sponging. The great defect social head of the administration, and or adhesive fluid. India lak is of this character; it is formed of lampblack and animal glue, with the addition of perfumes, not necessary, however, to lite where a discovered by spending. The great defect is in the want of durability. Such laks in the social event of a lifetime, The gorgeous first is the mistross of the partake of the nacients on the convertient of the state reception recombined in the perfumes, not necessary, however, to lite use as an ink and is made up into how quiet he lies. Put the beef on is in the want of durability. Such laks she is, indeed, the mistress of the holled egg is from the shell, asys Table your oars, every mother's son of you partake of the rature of dyes. The white house. The gorgeous floral dec. Talk, of Philadelphia. Pisce the simili "Stand up, Taber," crie I !---, is a masency, its basis was finely divided stands with the president whenever he Tha large or hutt ond of the ogg should teen thousand beetles beloughng to cakes. It is used in China with a brush, white house blazes with light. The tenspoons are the nicest and only proper to the acchets in the hugo carcass of the Chiaese paper, and it is used in this The great east room becomes a tropical boiled eggs may also be esten from a and white, the depths of shado belog pillars are wrenched with gar- carefully and turoed into the glass.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

women to know that in China the small round eye is liked, and the girle ere coetinually plucking their cyabrows coetinually plucking their cysbrows that she may be thin and long. The Turkith women with the aid of a gold brash, dys their cysbrows in the tian-ture of c black drug. They tiage their anile a sort of red color and thair bean.

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Wolshi of a Watton's Contacts. A London paper recently made some extravagant statements as to the weight of a woman's drasses. The fact is that the ordinary costome worn by a woman of madium stature is remarkably light. Vary faw weigh ever alan pounds, dressee of siih and jet being the heaviest. A drass of cloth and jet everages sia penode, a long velvat dress for evening west about five, a cioth wister dress five, a tailor-made dress Notwithstaniling the couldness of the sea, we shot sheed with incredible awiftness; and the way we walked pesi the larboural boat, whose crew was tagging and laboring with all their might, was amprising.

"Hoore for the waist boat?" burst from half a pound to two pounds. --(Picsyune. Belle of a New York Market,

Bertha Bacgar, the belle of Washington ing'y took off one hats and waved them Market, who manages her father's meat a polite "good-hy," requesting them if stall, it one of the wonders of the marthry had any news to send to the wind-kat, says the New York San. She can was locoavenint for us to atop just butcher in the market, and the esseand Ihen.

I believe Selemon says it is not good to be vaio-glorlous. At all ovents white than a portechouse. Bortha is all husi-we were skimming along so gallsoily, aces, and while these have been many the whale so idenly milied and pitched attempts made by the Adonises of the tha boat oo her beem ends. Every one market to capture her hasrt and hand, who could grasp a thwart hung on to it she has so fac ecsisted tham. She is a iength the boat flew through the water sailt to her with the rapidity of greased on her guawale, feaming and whizzing lightning. What a useful woman sho as she dashed onward. It was eather a would be among our schools where matter of doubt as to which side would cooking is being taught. If or practitues uppermost until Tabor slacked out the line when ahe righted. To have a boat with all hec irons, iances, gear and boat with all hec irons, iances, gear and cars piled on one's heal in such a sea, was rather n startling prospect for the would be for her to take a class of

Mow Lord Cliva Won His Wife, About the middle of the last cantury rinened into intimate frice dehip and led I cancet conceive acything mora to constant association. These hung up black valvet with a fan pleating of laca strikiegly awful than the butchery of this tremendous leviathan of the deep among others a miniature which at-Forming and icaping and plunging tracted Cive's frequent attention. One from wove to wave, flinging high in the day after the English mail had arrived Clive askai Blaskeloyee if he had reair toccents of blood and apeay.

Clive ashai Blaskeloyee if he had reTho see acound was literally a sea of crived acy English letters, adding:

Chawtee Gum Blindame A leading Phl adelphia opticism ac-

"i h now I am oot good looking," he jaw moves up and down in the process and, with a smile that started all the of mastification. This is caused by the cocks agaio, "but do you know my working of the optic cerve, which homely looks saved my life oncel llow? keep the inner pact of the eyes in memachine moves them rapidly by reverse Well, when I first settled out in Dakota tion and exercise the nerves as much as ing motion until they are falely polthe highways wore filled with desper- is nesded to keep them in a healthy ished. -[Annlytt. ate road agents who were ready for condition. These neeves are mora murder and cobbery at any memeat. I troder and societive to a dehad considerable dust with me whom I gees than soo would Imagino.

ty is complete. An African belle must have small eyes, thick lips, a large flat piste says that of Mrs. Claveland. The note and a skin bentifully block.—

president wife has, so for an her own

Faibles Retes. Ladler'gossamer closks to metch their fall suits are getting to be very fashionabie.

struggle; nevertheless, in order to lo India, where he became acquainted color, with jet black birds, the more

intely arranged by a big Lendon artist, has been greatly admired and a fashio writer auggests to intending convists tirat they moy get hints as to the exact tooss to use by study of a wali-cipened caotaloupe.

Screws that Appear Like Dust. The amallest screws in the world are nade in a watch factory. There can be oo doubting that assertion on any score. Thay are cut from stoci wire by me-china, but he the chips fatt down from the huife it looks as if the operation was aimply cutting up the wire for fun. One thing is certain, oo screws can be ecen, and yet a acrew is made every third screw is the ocut thing to being invisipower. Tossing, struggling, dashing over lo his negony, he spouted up the hand, "you know me well, and can last of his heart's blood. Half an hour before he was as free as the wave, sport-thick that a girl could be induced to the make to the inch, and with a vary fina the case of the wave as free as the wave, sport-thick that a girl could be induced to the make to the inch, and with a vary fina the case of the wave as free as the wave, sport-thick that a girl could be induced to the make to the inch, and with a vary fina the case of the wave as free as the wave, sport-thick that a girl could be induced to the make to the inch, and with a vary fina the late ones, aven as late as July and to the neked cye it looks like the anging down precisely like cows delive to passure. Suddenly one will become possessed of a devil and, he hatches should be laying this seen to be a mail screw, with 200 there are the wave, sport-thick that a girl could be induced to the neked cye it looks like the anging down precisely like cows deliven to passure. Suddenly one will become possessed of a devil and, he hatches should be laying that the carry pullate to laying the carry pullate to laying the carry pullate to laying the late ones, aven as late as July and Angel of the late ones, aven as late as July and the late ones, aven as late as July and the late ones, aven as late as July and the late ones, aven as late as July and the late ones, aven as late as July and the late ones, aven as late as July and the late ones, aven as late as July and the late ones, aven as late as July and the late of the l leforc he was as free as the wave, aportnext rising. Twenty minutes elapsed
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the carty and the heads are double in aize. At it ly late into piace, as definited as an attituda Boston and Naw York muckets, before Marc estimated that an ordinary lady's thim. saying, as distinctly as an attituda les, 1880, Mrs. L. J. Wilson, of Northborn at Madras to Clive, thee rising to the ble would hold 100,000 of these tiny lithighest distinction.—[Ciocinnati En. tle acrews. About 1,000,000 of them are made a month, but oo nttempt is ever made to count them. In determining the oumber 100 of them are placed on a very delicate balance, and oll the elecks stopped at once. Ills seets that the habit of chewing gum oow the number of the whole amount is dename is Melvillo Dennou, he halls from indulged in by so many girls is culning teemined by the weight of this. All the Dakola, is worth \$5,000,000 in cold their cycsight. When naked in what small pacts of the worth are counted in racches, and owns so much land out in "Well, the muscles of the jaw coothat territory that on does not know nect with the spine, and from the spine enad and put in frames, about 100 to the this way, probably 50 out of the 120. how much it is worth or bow many there are little fibrous tissues eunning frame, heads up. This is done very acres there are. To look at him you in all directions. A number of these capidly, but enticely by aense of touch would size him up as belog worth just a ratend to the eyes, and are called the instead of aight, so that a billed man ten-cent pluyged dime. fie is traveling optic nerros. Now, if you will watch for his health and to sen if he cannot a person cating you will notice a paint-sharpost cyos. The heads are then tatice of the temples when the lowce polished in an automatic machine, 10,-

started cut prospecting for land. 1 had When they are overworked they be- of the Eskimo race wherever it is found, licemou the coad for about three days, come shrucken and enfeebled, and then and it is so generally distributed over the process of deterioration in the eye the Arctic part of the North American sight begins. Of course the shrinking cootinent that it undoubtedly makes up of the cerve draws the eye back into the bulk of austenance for the whole the socket, and sa it is connected by eace, with the verious aeals following with their sparkling fruit of dismonds on the rocks below. Two fulls secved to kill the first victim, but three were and other gems. the eye this also becomes affected. The meats amply supplemented by salmon, consequence is that the eye becomes cod, whale, muskoxen, reindeer and weak and loses its color; it becomes an polar bear, with an occasional tribe unnatural-lookieg gray, and the vision hare ned there prependerating in some is so much impaired by it that eye- of these latter feeds over the walrus and glasses must be ceserted to. One of seal. The walrus will oot live where it flavored, juicy substance. In different sny girls wears ginsses just because she is so cold that all the water channels shewed so much gum. Her cyesight is practically ruined, nod she has crows' (cet writakles about the outer corners that were caused by the firsh of the cheek being forced upward by the acthe Arctic that man has penetrated, and at about all seasons of the year. The greater amount of fatty tissue in the animals of the sea maker them mere acanimals of the sea maker them mere acanimals of the sea maker them mere acanimals of the sea maker than Noutherner.

Water, aithough it is only seen in its perfection under a pientiful supply. So made from raed, ranks not a jot below that of cleetrical development. We part will take root and grow if placed in the ground, even though it has fain the ground the fair of the filter of these rushes. cheek being forced upward by the ac- the Arctic that man has penetrated, and tion of the jaw. She is also troubled at about all seasons of the year. The hair and nn extraordianrily large head, "ith fodigastion from the same cause." greater amount of fatty tissue in the ing iak is the freedom with which it greater than it generally supposed, the rigorous winter of that zone.

The very ole at way of esting a softits use as an ink and is made up into the social event of a lifetime. The out difficulty. Loog-handled percelain The donor is a gardener, and it took country for making drawings in black: flower garden, sell its white and aliver bentel egg-glass; the ogg-being opened "Stern all?" cchoed the crow; but it produced by dilution with water .- lands and hung with flower shields, Sait, black pepper and butter are the i upon which here been wores American | proper sease oings.

THE CARIBOU.

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Cloaks, it is asid, will be more a feature of the winter color, with jet black bird, the more habits of the start of the most implies, and will be more a feature of the winter color, with jet black bird, the more habits as of the provided place of the color, with jet black bird, the color of the color, with jet black bird, the color of the color, with jet black bird, the more of the ball-ressor's captrice is to tem atraw or felt hats, so matter what their color, with jet black bird, the more of the ball-ressor's captrice is to tem a bensath. Now, any sensible creature haps, all will lie dowe for a while, and, though one would thick the bed ebout as congecial as the invila of an ice cream freezer, chow the cud io apparently the acme of hevine comfect. Next, one will allowly cise to its feet, the corralis of n fish end two morsels of the lange of ago ox.

round up its back, and steetch itself, aurvey its comrades to select the one which seems most comfortable, and then, actuated by thet peeversity of distance of about eighteen inches to n designed a dead field mouse a distance of about eighteen inches to n designed. until it, too, gets upon its logs and joins in the game. Soon all aco on their feet, and, failing in one behind the other, move for the woods in single file, headed by the leader, always a bull

about as likely as the other .- [ifarnec': The Grotesquo Arlxona Cactus.

Foremost among the sights which eali forth exclamations of astonishment feom the teurist is that of the geotesque cactus of Aclzon Territory. Like other

tity of seeds surrounded by a nicely species, the fruit in size is all the way

Watte Manage Sector States and all soft the sea maker them more acceptable as food to the Northerner whose system craves such diet during greater than in generally supposed. She assists the president at his state receptions, and alts opposite him at

A Gift to no Emperor. him, with the nesistance of friends 12 both for writing and painting upon Marino Band plays in the vestibule, things to serve with bothed aggs. Boft- all parts of the empire, two years to cellect the insects; the arrangement occupied him for three-quarters of a year.

ile who increaseth his fissh but multiplisth food for the worms,

Singular Creature.

Singul is wont occasionsily to favor the tacaperaneed. Today it will follow for miles along a trail over which a man hee passed set iwenty minutes befora; temporary one aniff of the traintel trach, and it will not brank its run for five miles. The scot potent of them by natural methods and leave no office the miles. The scot potent of them office miles. The scot potent of them office miles.

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position we so often see and anathoma-tize in the human carly riser, preceded to stir it up with heef nod heer until it. too gets upon its less and Are Your Pullets Laying ? question is often asked at this seaso

by persons keeping hear; and the answer is too often: "No! and suppose they won't lay headed by the leader, always a buil though not lovariably the isrgest in the herd. They move off at a walk, their heads hanging down precisely like cows deiven to pasture. Suddenly one will and June hatches should be laying this constant of the heads hanging down precisely like cows deiven to pasture. Suddenly one will saying, as distinctly as an attituda can apeak, "Whint! you do not mean to chaege this untimely disturbance to me, do you?" The march is then resumed not all may disappear at the meckest hind of a walk in the aurrounding forests, or, without the alightest apparent cause, the herd will broak into a cun at a pace as keen you almost fancy you hear them whiz as they cleave a passage through the nir, This burst of apeed may last for a hundeed yards; it may be kept up through their and this for fives miles; the one is about as ilkely as the other efference.

Boston and Naw York mekets, bofore March les, 1389, Mrs. L. J. Wilson, of Northboro, Mass, says: "In past-years f have noticed when my pullets laid at all, they would lay a likely and ten, alther want to set, or mope are the best lever saw in an experience of eighteen years. My thirty pullets were all just six months old when they commenced to lay in the pullets is the six of the second of th eniarged edition of the Farmers' Poultry Guids contains much information upon the above subject. I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom Ifouse Street, Boston, Mass., (the only manufacturers of Sheridan's Powder, to make bens lay! will send a Guide, posipaid, to any address for 25 ceuts in stamps; or two 25 cent packs of Sheridan's Powder and the book for 60 cents, five packs at: A large 27 pound can of the Powder for \$1.20 postpaid and the tinde free; six cans \$5, express prepaid. They will send a testimonial circular free to any one.

any preconceived notions of what one ture could design. The plant is estiredly leafless, having a base, fieshy steek, protected everywhere by sharp and voncements burbs.

its flowers are considered among the cheicest, varying from white and yellow to deep crimson or purple. These blossom, capitulum, are wax-like, and inforescence call to mied Aladdin's fits flowers are considered among the second constant of the relations of the valituees. The manner in which the eagle did this was peculiar, singling out one of the attacking birds, it grapped it tightly about the noch, lurying its thlors deeply in the fiesh, and than, rising almost perpendicularly for about one hundred feet, allowed its prisoner to drop lo a stunned condition.

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Go shoot the hat, the old straw hat, five served lie purpose now; Convert it into kindling souff, Or feed it to the cow, Upon the stream the shall-ps float, The lace the sun rays tan, And on the dump the billy goal Chews the longetonn.

One of the Forest and Stream!

knows when Sunday comes, and he re-fuses to hunt on that day. Ho will put in his best affects from early Monday morning till lats Saturday alght, but not a atep will be budge towerd the field on Sunday. This is not a dog story, but the facts ere actually as There is so end to the tasks which daily of front the good honewrife. To be a success housekeeper, the first requisities good hes linw can a woman contend against the transfer of housekeeping it sho be angle from those distressing irregularilies, alim the transfer of the second transfer of the sec

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If we listen we may bear it all day long,
With an endertone of triumph
No discordance whoily smothers,
And this is tha cheerful harden of the

Bet Your Paces to the Sun.

song:
'Forward! Keep the column movingi Perfect rest shall be our guerdon
Whon our missions are fulfilled—out

Duty's path iles plain before us, If we bravely set our faces to the sua

A Four-Footed Contest.

Djeridgowka will klil the sislion

the first sprieg," and the llsjah, ie his lazy, arrogent and heartices way. There Is so tiger of hill or juagle that cin MOUTH & TEETH compars with my Disridgowka (thunder spear) for siz , atrengti and ferocl-The white atord, were he twenty 17 Washington St., Weymouth, fold the cquiec here you claim fer him, (House formerly occupied by D. J. Pierca.) Night Bell and Calls will be altended in Sihib Coionel, would got ovade his doem. He will go dowe like a shet, end you will so leager dispute my guardianship over Mahala, the demure little Nautch girl ueder your wing

Counsellor at Law "But your Excollency," asii the officer eddressed, "if the stallice should wla, the glri will go to Bombay with 28 STATE STREET. BOSTON me, ce rding to your august premise?" The dusky notentate waved hir arm, whese jawel-stiffenoil aloeve fairly

biazed with the movement.
"You have my word, Sahib," wa his supercitions reply. "The word of Dimpudra Hassae, Rajab of Nagpoor, "Certainly," celled out Major Pole-

CLOTHING dexter, another red-coated officer of the group. "But if you are so sure of your tiger winning, Excellency, I will toy Nadgka, the mountain stalilos." The Rajah lactined his head la assent

and the wager was duly registered by

an chaequious white-robed secretary at The areas was a deep walled circular plt, about 100 feet ln diameter, and around this the tiers of seets, with a capacity of 5000 spectators, roso so ecply as to give every one, even the hambioat, a complete view of the lets-

flercest wild beast's spring. In addition to the tirrong of person attendantr surrounding the Raj is in the gorgoously tapeatried State compartment spered to his necommodation there was a group of E igilsh officers, reapicadeat in their scarlet uniforms.

The first one of these to whem the Rajah had addressed himself was Col. Sichua, and at his side was a singularly beautiful young Hindeo girl, the Mahais referred to. Everything was at stake with the poor child in the unique combat that was about to ensue. Mocombat that was amout to susue.

But the stanton was not the hua had found her with a band of changed his tactles so far that, while ro Ghant dancing womes or llinded gypsles of the Decean, and secretly verified a rumor that she war the

lest auryiving child of Muley Haseau, presented to the front. Nagpoor, who had, after maurping the poaso, fellowed by a fresh burtileg rightfui helra, many of whom he had thrown as prey to bis favorite tigers. from wresting Mahala from her seifcoastituted protector through a wholecome fear of the British conquerore, but had at last exorted his malign and still powerful insistence to such an exteat that the present content hed been agreed on as a test of the giri's guard-

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N. D. Canterbury. The Rajah agreed to pit hir champlen fighting tiger Djeridgewka against white stallion, likewise noted for his combative disposition, that Col. Mohun had obtained from the foot hills of the Western Ghaate, justiy eclebrated for their fine cavalry atock, much of which ie blooded, with a puro Arabian ances-

> Should the ataliion wia, Mahela would be transforred to the protection of poworful friends in Bombay, with a felr prospect of one day recovering at least a portion of hor inheritance. Should the tiger come off the victor, she was to be surrendered unconditionnliy to her cruei and rapacious kinsmaa, whose oppalling charecter was a sufficient guarantee of the terrible fate

in that event awniting her, There was a aca-like murmur of ticipation, and all eyes were rivetel on one or two strong iron gratiaga that were alde hy side la the wait of the pit, on a level with its candy floor.

An lastant istor it shot aside, and there was an involuntary burst of applause as the noble horse bounded into

He wes not large, but perfectly proortloaed, with a glistoning coat, as of nowy natio, a mane and tail that were of light golden tinge, furnishing a contrast os unique as it was harmonious and boautiful. Fire was in his eye, the ritythm of speed and activity in his fine limbs; and, as he curveted anorting around the areas, it was acticed that his amail hoofs were shod with new nod sharp ateci sinces, that fairly flashed like a running rivulet in the sunshine, with the graceful and niry movements that scarcely seemed to touch the earth,

ness and expectancy.

The linjah stroked his heard onco nore and amiled again.

'Il was not mentioned in the com-MAIN STREET, S. WEYMOUTH, Mondays, Wednasdays and Frideys, from anid he. "Still, I waive the point-1

ed appliuse, not unmixed with terror, crash! crash! crash! erashi successively wore with a saarling nort of roar, began cir- Aud then the jueglo monarch was successfully treated in the same manaar

citing around and around it in emisous | sees running whimperlegly around the slicece, with his eyes fastened on every skirts of the arena on three legs, ead movement of the atalion, who cooliy kept revolving to the casire, as on a pivot, head down end heele isveriebly

pot trick!" chuckied the rajah, xubieg his jeweiisd hande together. 'Sahib Colonal, le two minutes Nadg-The tiger was, for vory truth, a prodicy, even for those days, when Mahsia's protector. "Dilgn, if you give them facilities is occuring a large and florer prisoners were made please, to formally senoures that the please, to formally senoures that the victory is with Nadgka, and my little shoulder, precisely eight feet from tip

tim proverbial throughout India. Round and round prowied the monater with no more scuan than would digalty.

have been produced by the footfells of li was none too soon.

Suddeely there was an exuiting rost, the large striped bulk seemed to fly up leto the air as though hurled by apriegs, sed he was seen to isnech oet out of a cannon's mouth.

But lightning-like as was the strack, it was constared by a movement as electric and as effective on the part of flash, out flew the glistoning steel-shed hecis, striking the tiger in the chest

while yet in mid-air with the force of a catapult, and huriing him back with a resoundlag crash against the wooden waii of the pit this it feirly trembied. soft face correspondingly brightened, relaxed ioto a smile as ho drow her slight figure yet more reassuringly to his side; the eatire British coetingent you en additional thousand of rupees on at the same time hurstlug late a shout that rang and reverberated over the abrilior plaulits of the netive onlookers much like the hearse brayleg of a bettie

horn over the equeakings and clamer-lngs of the files and kettiedrums. "Another thousand on Nadgkal' cried Poindexter, excitedly flutterieg two fingers at the potentate in beitinghock fashion. "A whole lac of rapees, if I only had thom i What says your Exection ey?" rior, and yet graat immunity from the

Djampudra-llassan composediy ned ied his assent, and the wager was recorded. "It was Dieridgowkn's first mlscal culation; his impationce overreached itecif," hesaid, stroking his beard once

mere. "Watch him now." Apparently but slightly lajured by his repulse, though panting slightly, the tiger had reaumed his allest, watchful circings of the nrons, seemlugly with no more want of coafidoace in himself than if they had not bean in the least interrupted.

suming hir pivotal gyrations, his head, ie lieu of his hindquertors, were now

throse, foully murdered all the other spring on the port of the tiger.

But it was countered even more cuaningly and effectively than before. instant, this time bringing up with a tremendous impact on the measter's flank, so that when Digridgowka's revolutions were resumed, as they were almost inatantly, it was with a aulice, haif-gaspiog alr, and with a perceptible ilmp

> jury to his hins. "Another thousand to five hundred on the white atulion i" vociferated Poladexicr yet ngnin over the many voiced applause. 'Is it a go, your Ex collency? Or I go you three to one i" The Rejah's Oriental composure hed deepood Into something more than Orlental giumaoso; and his cruel gaze roamed from the tiver to the little becum-now radiaut-with a smeldering fiereeness of dissetisfaction; but he. novertheless, loclined his head majestically, and the third additional bet was

> registered. But again and again wes the tiger's apring repeatel, and with ac better ouecess, save that on eao occasion one of his mighty forepaws managed to fotch the brave steed a long raking atroke niong the loins, ripping his skin late strips and staining his silvery cost with

It was sow a foregood conclusion that Nadgka would be the victor. The Eoglishmen roared thomselves hoarse; even the natives yelicd their unrestrained disploasuro; while littio Maliala falrly ciapped her hands and bounded in her seat at the side of her staravisaged pro-

ilut Djerldgowka, though plaialy dispirited, had as yet suffered no positiveiy disabilag lajury, end it was quickly cvident that he intended to make one more effort to retrieve the day.

Without the slightest warning he aud dealy changed his tactles by awerving from his prowing elecuit, and running instead of leaping directly toward the couple of yards, and then launching himself forward, like the veritable full at Nudgica's throat.

with his jaw hopeissely broken-com

quered, defeated, and with the sale abject of affecting a skuiking escape from hir victorious foc.
The Rajah made the sign by which his favorite was permitted to make good his retreat, and thos, with a bow to Cel Mohun, turoed to go with his

friend here is to continue ondistorbed to tip, and correspondingly proportioned, with a ferocity that was at that oeder my gnardiaeship. The potentate did so with none of the best grace, it must be said, and then took his departure with as much ster with no more seuad then would hasto as wes consistent with his august

The white stailioe, which hed until that moment remained preudly la the ceatre of the pit, auddenly ranced himself hlyhle the air, with fisshing eyes toward the white stallion at if projected and floating mane and then fell upon absorbed by the wood makes an old

"Poor Nadgkal" commested Major Poindexter, laying his hand on Mohua's shoulder, on which the little begum was now sehbing as if her heart would break. "See, his octive left ribs were lald bare by that one streke of Djerldgowks's paw. But sever mlad, Mahala is free from the Rijah's cintches and I have won a pot of his money." And perhaps they didn't mind, st lesst not greetly. Money had changed The rejah frowned, while Mahaia's hands; Muhala, the whilem Nautch girl. was saved to become e great maris of a child destino I to depore the usurp ing Rajah of Nagpoor, tweety years later and restere the rightfut dyeasty, and a most decisive siegle combat hed been nobiy centested eed herolcally

But then the here was only e white stallion-only a horsel-[Oaco a Week.

An Old Saying and its Origin. The saying, 'A hird In the hand worth two le the bush," origiested from the following circumstance: Will omers, the celcbrated jester to Heary Vill., happened to call at Lord Surrey's, whom he lead often by a weiltimed jost aeved from the klags displeasure, and who consequently, was lways giad to see him. 11) was on this ccasion ushered into the aviary, where he found 'my lord" musing himself with his hirds. Somers hannesed to admire the plumage of a kingfisher. "By my lady, my prieco of wits, I will givo lt to you." Will skipped about with delight, and swore by the great Harry ho was a most nobie goatieman. Away weat Will with his klagfisher, teiling sli his acqualataecos whom ho The Rijah had only heen prevented black and called built and state the flying knew Somers would restore it if he this plan, constantly make your animate hiack and yellow bulk, much as a (Surroy) promised bim two some other poorer; and as the stock raisor makes gazello might erouchiagly evado a lam-mergeyor's hurtling swoop, out flow the priace of wite, whom he found in rap-poorer. If he kaeps up the process, tures with his bird, and to whom he dolivered his ford's message. Great was site policy ir the wianing policy. that betekened more than a trifling in-The Oil Tree of China.

The Rurai Horticole calls attention to the value of the oil yielded by the need of the 'oil tree' of China and Japan. Tisis treo resembles ie habit and in foliago the common fig trea. The fruit is a capsule the size of sa orango, formad of several cells, each centalaing a large thick-shoiled seed. These seeds contain an activo purgative principle, and are not edible. They coatala, however, 40 per cent, of their weight of a clear, polorious, limpid oil, possessing remarkable siccative properties. This oil is ured largely in Chica and Japan In the manufacture of lacquers, in making water-proof cloths and lo painting buildings and for ilghts. An oil tree five or alx years old many he expected, it appears, to produce an average annual crop of from 300 to 400 pounds of seod. It thrives on dry, sandy, rocky soil, and has been found to succeed la some paris of southern aera or give you a better tomper? France, where, and in Algiers, its more sielight, is spite of their royal master's general cu'tivation is now urged. Exexpected to be hardy to many parts of Chroniele. Adhesive Qualilles of Onions.

l'aper pasted, guiumod or giued on to notal especially if it has a bright surface. usualty comes off on the slightest prevocutloo, lenving the nihesivo material on the back of the paper, with a surherso's lowered crest, until within a cheaper description of clock dials are as matter how the poor horse kicks and prioted on paper and then atuck on tries to evalent. A few groomings of zinc, but for years the difficulty was to this kind, If grooming it esn be called, thunderboil for which he was named, get the paper and metal to adhere. It and horses dread the operation as they however, said to be now overcome do a whipping. If they have good llut the stallion was not there to meet | by dlopping the motal into a strong and days, Wednasdays and Frideys, from paid he. "Still, I waive the point—I and he astrong and by dipping the motal into a strong and believed and Abscessed Teeth Treated and Filled in Gold, White Allow, Silver and Comess.

Then he atraightened himself with a rapidity of thought. These, and before every five the statement of atributes the statement of the tiger could recover from the shock there were feel by dipping the motal into a strong and it, it is a station was not there to meet the diplication of washing sod, a literative of ward acrubbing perfectly dry with a the tiger could recover from the shock there were feel by dipping the motal into a strong and it, it is a station was not there to meet the diplication of washing sod, a literative ward acrubbing perfectly dry with a the tiger could recover from the shock of striking the opposite wall of the pit. it, having darced to one side with the hot solution of washing sods, alterthere was a fresh burst of many threat- of striking the opposite walt of the pit, to the surface of the metal and the inbit ed applause, not ununixed with terror, crash! crash! erash! successively wore pasted and fised in the ordinary way. as the other grating shot back with a the steel shot terrible hoels launched, It is said to be almost impossible to cisag, and the vaunted monarch of the each time reaching the mark with ar- apparate paper and metal thus joined. From ot treets.

From District P. O. Box 194.

Accommonth Looks Gazette,

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

A few roots or apples or poconsiderable meal is fed, some kind of green feed, at least sometimally, is very much needed. Farmers ought to raise more bests for feeding to their farm stock. A little experience would note

Any one who attempts to paint an old hoose where the paint has all worn off will orderstand the impelier of orgiacting this work. The weather-beboard abserbe palet rapidiy, causing e brushful to go only a little way, and not produce much affect. B:iil, it is economy to keep the house paieted, though i very old and much weather-her cheap paints with considerable body are used for the first course. The paint ouse much warmer in wleter than it would be without it. From the absorptive power of oid and this clapords it seems as though the wied might blow through them. The same is true of neglected or badly laid cellar walls, where the poor plaster has falien out, leaving the wied to find its way beneath the building sed making the sutiro house ue comfortable, - [Courier-

The Green Cabbage Worm. The Leat remedy for the green cabbage worm, says the Country Gentiemae, is pyrethrnm. Procure the strong or fresh powder, use a tableapconful of it to two or three gallons of water, or more of the pyrethrem if required to do ita work, and drive it on he plants with a syringa or force-pump. As pyrothrum soon loses its strength exposed to the sir, precure from tha druggist that which has been kapt closely corked. The lies or green fly should be treated with kerosese emulion. Take s quart each of weter and

soft soap, weil mixed and dissolved by applying heat; add a pint of kerosene, and agitato thoroughly this s perfect mixture is formed. The best way to agitato ir to drive back continesliy with force-pump into the vessel coetaleing It. Add enough water so that the kerosees will he one part le 15, or stronger if the piacts require it. Dash it vigorously on the plants with a syrlege or fores-pump.

No Profit to Wintering Poor Animals Now is the time to gat rid of tha poorer aalmals. It will not pay to winar them, as better animais will give larger raturas for shelter, care aed feed. It la not economy to keep a poor animat met that his friend Surrey had just pre- through nny season; but it is most exseated him with it. Now, it so hap- travagant to keep it through the winpened that Lord Northamptor, who | ter. It ir the height of foliy in stock had seen the tird the day previous, ar- raising to sell the best and keep the rived at Lord Surrey's just as Will worst. True, the best bring the largest asking the bird of Surrey for a present the worst, seen your best will be no to a lady friend. Great was his chegrin better than your worst is now, and your on fladlag the hird gone. Surrey, how- worst will be such that the more you ever, coasoled him with saying that he have the poorer you will be. You, hy hankruptcy it as suro as fate. The oppo-Will'a surprise, but he was not to be the poorest and retain the hest. And hamhoozied by even the monarch him- sell enough of the poorer asimals that seif. "Sirrah," said Will, 'tell your you may buy a fow hotter than the best master that i cin much obliged for his you now have. This is making your iiberal offer of two for one, but that i asimals constantly better and yourself prefer oac hird in hand to two in the richer. Soen your worst will bring as much as your best now. If you have not pure-bred animals, acii cnough seruhs or grades to buy an animal of esch sex, pure-brod. Hold fast to the full-blooded produce and to the highest grades. Aimost before you are aware of lt you will have only pure-brod animais. If cace we start with pure-bred animais, the increase of breeding makes us rich la flocks and hords of the best blood in what, when the goal is reached, soems a very short time. -[American Agriculturist.

Cruel Grooming. If you were unable to wash your ewo face and comb your own hair and wera | Idie fowl will not iny. obliged to depend on your wifa or hired man to attend to these matters for you and should they, in dolag it, tako pleasure la splishing the scapsuds in your eyes and bearing down with a vengeasce on the comb, do you think you think you wou'd love them more In California, and as it is found in the use the sharpost comb they could find merthere Island of Nippon, it may he to irritate the scaip and invigorat; the heirl Your answer to the above questhe United States. - | San Francisco tions may be in the negative, and yet you may be among the many of our farmers who subject their horses to a similar treatment every day, and lmaylae that they are doing their duty. The cause of vicious dispo ition in horaes can be traced to rough treatment in greemlng. The sharper the curry comb the better, is the idea of many, and the face bright and alippery as lee. The harder you bear on the better the result

horso aonas, they soon learn to ropel such treatment, and in so deing form vicious and unpleasant habita that make them unpleasant to handle, and datract from their value. - [National Stockman.

tfarvesting f'olatoea.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., OCTOBER 12, 1888.

in two that the contest, and, in most case, the chespect plan is to use a good digger with two good herees. The work om these he done very repidig. The larger and higher-priced—of which there are only two or three hinds—dig and separate from the sell, either putting the petatese in seeks or hozes, avoiding the eccessity of picking up. At the present time we have quite a custor of smaller and cheeper cases that throw them set on the top of the row. These require a team and will dig very rapidly. The first kied, of coorse, can only be made profitable, where a considerable acreage is devoted

to this crop. The second kind is much cheaper and eso be used by the maority of fermore to good advantage. The potatoes are separated from the soil, so that the work of digging is entirely svoided, eed they can be picked ep and secorted very rapidly. A speding fork it the next best im plement to use. In e majority of cases the plow leaves too many covered op and to lose this small percentage of the crop when it can be avoided, is to say tha icast, poor sconomy. The work of dlgglog is somawhat easler with a good spading fork. If you have not this, use a four-tieed hervest fork. There should be, If rightly handled, less cut, or is jured potatoer by usleg a fork of this kied then if a hoe were used. The potatoes should be selected as

they are picked up. A very good plan is to have at least two buckets or has kets, Silect what is wested for use l one and the morehantable ones in the other. Those too small to use or sell should always be laft out, as it hardly pays to keep the small potitoes in with the larger ones aed seli all the good at a less price ie order to get rid of those that are really usmarketable. Scriing them as they are dug avoids onnaces sary handlieg, and thus decreases the

cost. They are to be theroughly dried before storieg away, as they will sometimes heat if stored with ont drying. The very best should always be saved for seed, not always the iargest, but those of good size and shape, and taken from hills that yield a Evee If haste makes waste, the ordieary messeager boy will never coma to good sumber of the kind. They should want. be harvested ie good season, and care should be taken to store where they are certain to keep dry, and where there is no deager of their belag lajured by frost .-- [Prairie Farmor.

Prepere the ground la fall; ptant la sprleg. Examlee crops tests and see the spec

iai wanta of your isnd.

The helfer bore to be a spoiled by over-feeding. A straw shed is a cheaper atock ter than is a board fence.

Buckwheat is the best crop to grown in a young orchard. A weed has ee better right to life the fail than It has la the apring. Provide some green foed for your

If the mare gives but little milk, teach the fcal to drink cow's mitk. Work the ground up fine, and run the rows three and a haif feet apart, Lack of shade in hot weather las

pouitry validag.

with frosh at oach feeding.

Jumping Spiders.

These spiders, jampers, belong to the group which naturalists call the saita- cotton stalk, for paper pulp, is followed tory spiders. Some of them are dis- by the discovery of a suethed of utilizguised, as If for protactive resemblance, that such work would have the effect of with the costume of a hymenopterous the same purpose. This at once makes making you more geatle in your man- lasect, or under as aspect resembling marketable avast mass of hitherto waste that of ants. Producing only a small material. It is a sort of waste that has quantity of slik, th y kido themselves jed to untold mischlef in lumberlog periments with this tree should be made this kind? Would you want, them to bark in the should be foliage, and in the bean the originating place of nearmake themselves a lodga out of a smooth iy all forest fires in lumber districts, or florsy tissue. At the laying of its licraafter the tops and breaches of sit eggs, the jumper shuts little up in its evergreens will be gathered, and being shell. One species deponts its egga steamed to extract the resisous matter without any covering; a mere fortueate will be ground into dry pulp. This is species laciesos them in a sack with portable to any distance, when it can be thin sod almost diaphasen; wails. Not used is paper minu acture. The effect having the faculty of spinalog webs, of the two discoveries on paper prothe saltatory spilers are hunters, and duction will be enormous, and for the have to fast if the weather is bad. On advantage of the press and people. It ir pleasant days they are to be found nil impossible to avoid the conviction that around, and, having eyes all over the in due time we ahall discover that cephalic region, some of them quite nothing need he wasted, but that atl small and others of enormous size, they things are useful when properly undercan look accurately through all the sur- stood. -[Globe-Democrat. rounding space, which they explore slowly and with care. If a fly is 10 A Protection for Confiding Cavallers. aight, the spidar lances Itself upon It American Notes and Queries says that with dizzy rapidity. It measures its up to 1770 there was on the Euglish distance so well that it rarely missen; alatute books a law that "Whosoever but, if this should happee, no herm ahati entice into bonds of matrimony comes to it, for it has fixed a thread any mais subject of her Majasty's, by to its starting point, which, unrelling means of rouge, white paint, Spanish

The Priceless Boon.

And dreams of love! Thou melest: Ab long and long ago, Those at whose sight my heart lot were laid the earth below.

Ail, ali for which my foolish and sorely cried, Infinite wisdom (praise Hier nya and aye denied !

Yet am I blest-thou thick'st it strange?-on my scanty board There gleams a draught trod only fr wine press of the Lord,

Tears must we yield, and sweat But yet at last it gushes forth, more than the sun. So passing fragrant, rich and sweet, a sing

drop thereof Gives fullar joy than happing hou canst not guess the priceless boon? Of

That passeth understanding, God gave me have and hold. -IStuart Sterna in Lippincott's.

People who live too long are not fit

A barber who talks too much is given to cuttlag remarks. Corn dodgers-Mon who have been kicked for atepping on them. Work and play are necessary to the

There is too much shotgun to the

The arrest of a criminal is usually guaranteed, at least there is a warract

A poet wants to know "where the fleecy clouds are woven." In the airioon, of course. "The warmest relations exist between

us, and we are comented by the closest of ties," as the fellow said whan he vainly tried to let go of the handles of a magnetic hattery. behlad time, to stout party who has

bees running half a block)-Step lively, madami Stout party (haughtily)-Oh, I'm la eo hurry. Conductor (startleg up)-Well i am: walt for the next car. Mr. Francis (engagleg a butler)-I hope you like your cigars full flavored, for my last man, who was good enough that my favorite brand was too strong for him, and made him sick. So he

took himself off at a day's notice. Hawks Useful to Farmers. The report of the commissioner of prolific source of disease in the nouitry ogriculture for 1887, recently issued, includes a report of the assistant orai-Shaop should siweys have salt is the thologist of the department, Dr. A. K. pasture in a tight box, and they will do Fisher, on the food of hawks and owis. much better with clean water to drink. This is based on the examination of 1072 Give the vice plonty of manure, oid stomache of these rapacious birds and and woll decomposed; fresh manure ex- | will prove of special laterest to farmers. cites the growth, but does sot mature in Massachusetts, for lestance, the three commonest large hawks are the morsh Hea maauro should be mixel with hawk-ususliy seen flying low over fine seil before app'ying, otherwise its meadows aed mershos, and conspicuous great strength will be injurious to the for its while rump-and the red-tailod

and the red-shouldered hawks. The two To nothing doos the old Seoteh inter are most often noticed soaring high adege, 'It's many a little that makes la air, and smong people generally are the mickle," apply more aptly than to known as "hen-hawks," implying that coultry validag.

Keep the water disher full of cool,

Deter Fisher and his associates ex-

cican water. It is a good plan to amined the atomachs of 311 hawks, empty out the stale water and refli with the following results: Twenty-five cootained poultry; four contshed There are some things accessary for qualls; five contained crows; thirty-five success in the poultry business; gooi, contained other birds-sperrows, etc.; warm, light buildings, well reattisted, two hundrad and three contained mice; cleanliness, good feed, and in wlater fifty-five contained other mammais; and something to keep the heas husy-an twenty-four contained insacts. -- Idie fowl will not lay. [Youth's Companion.

> Paper Made From Tree Tops, The discovery of a new use of the

lug the tops of pine and spruce trees for

as it leaps, prevoats its striking upon cotion, atcei correts, crinoline, highthe ground, and affords an easy road heeled ahoes or falso hips, shall be It is quite a task to harvast and store back to its position.—[Popular Science prosecuted for witcheraft, and the mar-any considerable quantity of potatoes. Meathly. riage deciared nuil and vold,"

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FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1888.

Entered at Post Offic, Weymouth, as second class and state and whatever is wise for conference and prayer. This plan was referred back The postponeil flag raising and raily prayer. This plant was to the committee for a report in the of the Democratic and Independent next meeting in this series.

Club of East Weymouth took place last of the Democratic and Independent Club of East Weymouth took place last Wednesduy evening, commencing promptly at 7 d'vlock with a concert in the square by the Weymouth Band, which lasted for nu hour, during which lasted for nu hour, during which it time a stereopticon threw political mottoes upon a canvas which wasstrethed in front of Gardner's block, also a number of local hits at the expense of Messrs, Lovell and Gardner. Among the pictures shown were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Allen E. Thurman, and D. M. Easton, all recelving warm applause. At 8 o'clock a flag bearing the names and portraits of Cleveland and Thurman was unfurled amid lireworks and music. A line was then formed, and headed by the band, which was followed by a hundred torch learners, a march was taken to keynolds hall, via. Hroad and Madison streets. The hall was soon illied to overllowing, and when the curtain arose, after a selection by the band, the following were seen seated on the stage:—Hou. Edward Avery, Hon. James A. McGeongh, George R. Swinsey, D. M. Easton, Selectiman J. C. Howe, John W. Hart, James Moore, James L. Lincoln, John F. Dwyer, A. L. Spinney, L. A. Holbrook, A.P. Worthen, W. Abbott Howe, Hraifferd Chandler, George Jenkins, Horatio Hill and Robert McIntosh.

D. M. Easton, as chairman, then international actions the first market and the first mark next meeting in this series. The topic for the evening was popu

lar objections to church attendance and how may they be met." Rev. Mr. Kldder being absent, owing to illness, it was opened by Rev. Mr. Hyde and continued by Rev. M. Illanchard and Rev. Mr. Smith. The meeting, after n hymn Rev. Wm. Bolster, then adjourned.

ommittee met and organized by the Rev. E. T. Pitts; vice do., Rev. Merrill treas., C. W. Fearing. It was then deelded to hold the next meeting at the Porter M. E. church, at Lovell's Corner, on Monday evening, Oct. 22, when the same subject will be continued and Rev. Mr. Kidder will then read his pa-A party of sixteen residents of the

Landing attended the meeting, being conveyed in A. L. Hobart's barge.

By invitation of Damocles Lodge No.

16, K. of P., of Brockton, about forty members of Delphi Lodge No. 15, puld the above lodge a visit last Tuesday, upon the occasion of an official visitation from the Grand Lodge. After arriving at the hall a line of march was taken for the depot, to await the arrival of Anawam lodge of Fall River, which arrived about 8.300 elock, having been detained at Middleboro, owing to a heatest car box; when the above lodges fermed in line for a short parade and returned to the hall, where a session of the Order was held, after which a bountiful collation was served by Catere Blunt of Hoston. After the supper speeches were in order from a number of prominent members of the Order. At an early hour the knights returned home, all declaring that Damoeles lodge "is all right." The Weymonth Iodge were conveyed to Brockton in the barges of A. L. Hobart and Wulter Cushing.

The meeting was then adjourned, thing in Cleveland's alministration has been successful with one exception, and that is taxation. The Republicans that is taxation. The Republicans that give thing in Cleveland's almid should be reduced. For illustration, we have in Hamitree, Easton and Canton shovel manufactories; lut do you think you can have shovels as cheap here as the same shovels are seed in foreign countries; lut they should lee. He had written to a friend in Texas about shavels, and his reply was that the Ames Co. charge us \$6.30 per dezelt for shovels for \$2.91 per doz.

Thus you see they have one price for the home market and a much lower one for the foreign unarket. If they can send shovels for origin countries and shovels to foreign countries and shovels low: Oh! because they are protected. tion from the Grand Lodge. After ar-

The Democratic and Independen Club of ward 3 was formed last Mon-day evenlug at Williams hall, the following officers being chosen:-President, John W. Hart; vice presidents, John F. Dwyer, John W. Carey, Frederick Cute, Frank H. Morgan, Warner P. Dailey, John C. Jackson, James B. Ford, Thes. H. Coffey, Charles E. Perkins, D. A. Hart, B. Frank Stoddard, John W. Dalton, Wm. Dalton, Louis J. Hart Jesse H. Pierce, William Cushing Patrick Whelan, Owen L. Greelish: secretary, Albert P. Worthen; assistant see'y, Daniel A. Donavan; treasurer, Ilenj. F. Smith. A finance committee was appointed to solicit funds. The matter of a rully and flag raising wa-

Personal.

Dur well known East Weymouth re ident, Mr. tieorge A. Miles, has accept-ed a position with the furniture house performance of his duty during the ed a position with the furniture house of the Paine's Furniture Co., 48 Cunal past four years. A committee of three street, Hoston, and his many friends was appointed by the chair to retire and are invited to call upon him when in mominate a list of oillcers for the assowant of house furnishing goods. This ciation for the ensuing year, and the and are thus enabled to meet the re-

The concert by the Ruggles street quartette which was to have been given lings of the adjourned meeting, together on the evening of the last day of the with the officer's reports, will be give exhibition of the Hingham Agricultu- en next week. ral and Horticultural Society, but which was abandoned on account of the storm. will be given at Agricultural hall (h) evening, and season tickets to the exhi- prices on Glass, Crockery, Agate and bition will be good this evening.

Musical.

The Eureka Drum Corps of Weymouth met last Monday evening and elected the following officers: Drum about what they eat; its freedom from mujor, Clifford Thayer; leader, James Fowler; secretary, Alber(t)rentt; treasurer, Frank Wullace. All orders addressed to Mr. Wm. S. Hollis, manager.

Kiota; Mr. Charles Glrroir, Miss K. 1. The public is cordially invited to an Exhibition of Paintings by our native Healey, Mr. Joseph Murphy, Miss Ma artist, Mr. E. Aubrey Hunt, at J. East-Frank Learning, Miss Netlie Netund, raan Chase's Gallery, No. 7 Hamilton Box 13, care John Neland, Miss G Wheaton. J. W. Rand, P. M. Place, Hoston, which will be open until | Wheaton.

ham, it was voted to extend the thanks of the Post to comrade A. F. Bicknell, of Post 58, and his associates, who assisted in the benefit lendered to comraile John W. Gault. It was a grand

Change.
Dr. W. Il. Greeley, formerly of So. Weymouth, has given up his dentistry business in Abington and has gone to California to reside, his wife's health requiring the change. Mrs. Edw. Ro-

senfeld has also gone to the same state. Swelt lishing affords occupation at present for many anglers on the river, and in the bay mackerel have been quite plenty,

The family burse "Major," owned for twenty years past by Mr. S. W. Gutter-son, ended his life of faithful service last week, his age being about 30 years. Mr. B. Hollis commenced work Monday morning in passenger conveyance to and from the depot, having purphased the business of Mr. A. I. Ho

Indiane

emlannal dividend of 2 per cent.

Letters remain in this postolico for

The Neilson Quartette sang h Herk-

Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, 1 stormy, Friday.

Wompatick Eucampment will cele-brate their thirteenth anniversary, which occurs Oct. 27, in a litting man-

There will be Unitarian services at

Masonic Inilding, Sunday afternoon, tlet, 4, at 2.37 o'clock, followed by Sunday school exercises. Lesson— "Crossing the Jordan."

ing by the Sunday school.

Mrs. James Jordan and mother visit-ed Weymouth Monday week, for the purpose of obtaining evidence against James Jordan, for the Supreme Court.

where a divorce suit was peniling.

Frank M. Whelan has accepted a position in the cloak department of Jordan, Marsh & Co's store in Boston, and went to work last Wednesday, having obtained permission from the chairman of the school committee to leave school.

Fremont Chandler, of Lombard, Ill., a Weymouth boy, is soon expected to arrive home for a brief visit.

Packlithicoider pagendo to Vanghan's Prohibitionists parado to Vaughan's for Toys, Dolls, Cutlery, Lamps, Albums, Vases.

buns, Vases.

In our report of the parale of the Harrison and Morton battallon last week, we accidentally stated that Clifford Nash was dram major of the European Clifford Thayer, formerly of Quincy. Mr. Hedfearn, book keeper at the Fore River Engine Works, has hired the house vacated by F. E. Hobart. Wattie F. Illurroll has vacuted the Clapp tenement, on llroad street. For "More Light" call at Vaughan's and get a Grand burner or Rochester lamp.

Thaddeus Hyland, of Seltuate, an employe of J. W. Hart & Co., will remove to this place, having bired the north side of Mrs. Thomas Grant's house

Several young men have hired the rooms at Hwyer's express office as a A new industry has started in town. Mr. M. C. Nash has commenced the manufacture of leather jackets, at his factory on Front street.

The chimney of Dr. Hathaway's house took ilre Sandny evening, but no vere three persons drumming.

Natheniel White has retired from ac-tive labor. He has been couployed at Amilder & Hobart's mills for several years. Miss Mabel Spear is receiving instruc-tion in vocal music from Mrs. L. J. Child, of Hoston, who would be pleased to form a class here.

next week.
Charles Trott is in New York on a Charles 1 roll is in New York bit a business trip.

W. P. Danley, newsman, recently had an overcoat stolen from the railway station.

The Harrison and Morton Battalion of this place took part in the parade at South Bralatree lost evening.

v Murphy, Mr. Anthony Norton, schr

ThanksAt the last regular precting of Edwin
Humphrey Post 101, G. A. R., of Hinghum it regular precise for John H.
Conklin Mortgage Trust Co., one of the bridge port.

South Bratatree lost evening.

Joseph I. Baths bus put in his celebrated by water heafer for John H.
Whiting, Esq., at 38 Essex 81., Cambing the process of the bridge port.

order, most reliable and conservative of the companies doing business in Western securities. We would remove mend this company to the favorable mend this company to the favorable notice of those wishing to make invest-price of bread two cents per doal.

raile John W. Gault. It was a grand success, financially and otherwise.

Festival.

The tenth Southeastern Mass. Musical Festival occurs at Thunton Oct. 17, 18 and t0, and all lovers of good music will find it profitable to attend. The tickets are but \$3 for the five concerts and four rehearsals.

The farmers are now selling squashest minute.

Several of noir residents visited the Brockton Fair Saturday, and had abundant elbow room, the threatening weather largely diminishing the attendance, which on the previous days had averaged some 25,000. The fair was a great success.

The farmers are now selling squashest much.

Town water has been put into the house of Mr. Hradford T. Howard, and into the new Reynolds house.

Mr. Joshna Binney has put the interior of JP, Hathway's stable in thorough repair, and is in aking repairs on the stable and house of Mv. A. 1, \$100 bart.

It is said that a grocer in this vicinity bought two car loads of flour before the rise, consequently he will clear to the rise, consequently he will clear to the rise. the rise, consequently he will clear something like \$2.50 per barrel.

Democratic demonstration tonight at Vaughan's, where there will be free trade for cash on Starlonery, Funcy

Rev. Mr. Eaton will discuss Parish and Sunday school needs in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon, and wishes to see all interested in the parish and Sunday school present. trade for cash on Strilonery, Funcy to Goods, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc.

At the recent session of the Superior Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc.

Insist on Daving Morgan's Flax-seed Cough and Lang Syrup. Try II,

Trade for cash on Strilonery, Funcy ill rocktoo fair.

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SOUTH WEYHOUTH.

List of nuclaimed letters in this post nucle for the week ending Oct. 12—E. A. Hates, Otls Burant, John R. Gillott, Daniel Golden, Jas. M. Learned, Jacob Reed, Anna A. Rannall, Mrs. Athic W. Turner, Postals—Charles S. Keen, widow Stephen Turner. Read the change in Ford & Phillips Col. II. S. Lovell left this week for Eurekn II. & L. Co. hold the first of

Eurekn II. & L. Co, hold the first of a series of sociables at Engine hall, this evening.

The Hepublicans of Ward 2 are very exuberant over the nomination of Hon. Elljah A. Morse for Congress.

The hearing on the laying out of Charl street takes place next Tuesday afternoon.

Chief Engineer F. D. Thayer has the paper of subscriptions for the fire alarm.

The Unitarian society will hold their next sociable at Masonic hall, next Thursday evening.

The East Weymouth Savings Hank is the number with the peaks along the subscriptions.

Will will only be position as organist at the Union chireft to assume the management of musical instruction at the Judan son Fernale Institute, Marion, Ala., on his way South, and the following criticism, clipped from the Birmingham Herald, will in itemptate the many friends hore who appreciated his rare qualities as a gentleman and musical are in the grade instrument he played by a master of the grade instrument he played by a mater of the grade instrument he played and confined the number with the peaks along the subscriptions.

The East Weymouth Savings Hank operation last Tuesday declared their Mrs. Jennie Dunbar, W. A. Calkins, J. Smith. Z. L. Hicknetz, P. M. There will be a Harvest concert in the M. E. church vestry Sunday even-

and continued the number with the pedals alone, which was a revelation to most of his listeners.

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association was held Friday evening with a good attendance. Most of the sub-committees had something of interest to report. Eighty-four trees had been planted, nil of which were in a thriving condition; weads along the highway had been generally mown down; and adhitional train accommodations were under consideration by the Old Colony people. But the most important report was from the special committee on electric lighting. Enough money had been aubscribed to warrant the consummation of the original plan of ten are lights for the village. But the associations in other parts of the tunn were talking in a town system, and the committee advised that action be delayed until the matter had been thoroughly considered. After some animated discussion a committee, consisting of H. A. Thomas, president, C.A. Ilunt and the members of the special committees, Messrs, Cook, Ilutchlas and Wentworth, was appointed to confer with committees from the other associations and report at the next meeting. The sentiment sectined to be in favor of going albead with the local project, unless there was a good prospect of the town taking favorable action at the next march meeting. South Weymouth is anxious for the electric light.

The house of Mr. Henry Dyer, on The lower part of the Reform Club building is being made over into a ten-ement. Mrs. d. C. Shaw is to open a circulat-lng library in part of the store of E. 1. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Earle were presented with a nine pound girl Thurs-Mrs. E. G. Freeman having returned to East Weymonth, is prepared to cut, lit and make dresses. See eard. The ladies Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Chas. 11. Harrell, 2d, next

the addition of three large bothers windows.

There was a good-sized andience at the Second Congregational church Monday evening, where a union religious meeting was held to discuss the question, "Popular objections to church going, and how to meet them." Rev. Mr. Alvard called the meeting to order, after which Rev. Mr. Ilyde, rector of the Episcopal church at the Landing, was selected to preside and flev. Mr. Leland was chosen secretary. Rev. Mr. Holster offered prayer, then followed singing, after which Rev. Mr. Pitts of the Landing, chalrman of committee to report a plun of netion, recommended that a meeting of similar character to that of the evening in question be held in each of the villages of the town, and that some plan for making a canvass of the people with reference to church attendance be adopted. Mr. Pitts, by request, then reud a published plan of canvass put forth by the Evangelical Alllance, as a possible basis to work from in the present ease. After a somewhat protracted discussion it was voted to commit the matter of a delinite plan to a committee, to report two weeks from that time. The question of the evening was then taken up and discussed with much interest by Reverends Ilyde, Ilhanchard, and Smith, new pastor of the liaptist church at the Landing. At a little after nine o'clock it was voted to adjourn, to meet two weeks later at Lovell's Corner. The subject and other details of that meeting will appear in thre time through the press and pulpits of the town. These meetings promise an increased activity in local church life and more interest in religious things all through the tuwn.

The marriage of our wealthy and widely known citizen, John S. Fogs.

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booming, adding new names to their roll every night. They have taken the room under Knights of Lahor hall for

helr hendquarters, and have jut out a

Rev. Emory W. Tyler, of Camden, Me., who has been visiting with John Peirce, has recovered from his severe uttack of the colic and gone home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen had their home gladened last Sunday by the ur-iral of a little girl. Rev. F. Alverd and wife of Canton

centre paid a short visit—to their son-h law, Rev, Willis D. Leland, this week.

John 11. Ash has entered the Harard medical school.

Dr. Wm. R. Drake has had a small conservatory built in the south side of

Joseph Ponlin, agent for the never lip-horaeshon, has an advertisement in

oday's paper.

Rev. John W. Savage, of Collasset, is

Rev. John W. Savage, in the Pilgrin

By request of it North Weymouth gentleman we give the following, the result of the presidential election in 1881:—James t. Blaine, 923; Grover Theyeland, 760; Benj. F. Butler, 251; John P. St. John, 113.

xpected to preach hurch next Sunday,

Mrs. Chamller of Cambridge, whose Insbaud was a well known Grand Army man, is desirous of forming an evening dancing class in this village for the winter, if sufficient encouragement is offered. Mrs. Chindler has schools in Hoston, Lynn and other places, and comes well recommended. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor holds its anniversary in the Union church next Tuesday even-

ing with uppropriate exercises. HENRY. W. C. Dear, manager of the Quincy Opera use, will open the new opera linese ... Fogg's building, between the first and fourteenth of next month, when he will place upon the stage one of the best companies to be found.

Timothy Smith has another lot of

October Days NORFOLK 88.

LOST. I N South Weymouth elligner a tett. D WATCH, between 3 and 4 P. M., Oct 2. The Suder will POAETTA COSSES

The members of the Temperance last week Thursday evening, a short but interesting entertainment being given. The quarterly election of officers resulted as follows: President, Charles Hawes; vice.president, Waller Pratt; secretary, Jessie E. Stuart; treasurer, Maria E. llawes; chaplain, Frank W.

Miss Ella L. Halley, of Schnate, has een visiting with Mrs. Ellen Pease. Mr. James McCue has moved t llrockton. His cottage on Pleasant street will be occupied by Mr. Sylvester

f East Weymouth. Mr. Godfrey Olsted has removed to Nash's Corner. The Dodomian C. L. S. C. met at the home of Miss Nellle Holbrook last Mon

day evening. Several new members were present, and following is the list of officers elected for the ensuing year: President, G. C. Torrey; vice-president

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the vole being Morse 65, Burden 44, Peiree 9, Sanford 5, C. W. Smaner 2. A round of cheers was given for the camildate who had achieved the victory in the face of much preliminary critleism by some of his opponents and among his supporters Col. II. S. Lovell, aniong its supporters Co. it. S. Lovett, of Weymouth, was especially cheerful over the result, as he had worked valiantly for Mr. Morse's success. The nomination was then made manimons, and Dr. Beo, E. Freeman, of Brockton, was nominated for presidential elector. A district committee was chosen.—C. W. Sunner, of Brockion, F. 1, Bubcock of Aitleboro, J.O. Burdett of Hingham, Theophilus King of Quiney, W. E. C. Swan, of Stoughton.

[From Boston Journal.] MR. MORSE AT HOME. His Positive Denial of Any Knowledge of

Corruplion-A Serenade. Immediately after the vote of the convention was declared a telegram was sent to Mr. Morse, the successful candidate, who was engaged in his daily duties at his office in Canton. A Journal reporter found him a little later receiving telegrams by the score congratulating him upon his success. The reporter asked Mr. Morse why he was not at Taunton to receive the congratulations of his friends and supporters?

Early last evening the Harrison and Morton Bat-tation of Canton marched to Mr. Morse's home and thered bin to the echo. In response to the call Mr. Morse stepped out upon the broad piazza in front of his house and addressed the citizens in the

Mr. Morse stepped oil upon the broad piazza in front of his house and addressed the citizens in the following words:

Fellow-citizens, Neighbors and Friends: I thank you for this very contial greeting and for this manifestation of your favor. I think that public men appreciate the good opinion and indossement of their neighbors and townsment beyond that of any other inclusivement; and the people of Canton have repeatedly, without distinction of party, given me such manifestation of their friendship as can but be a source of pleasure and satisfaction to me.

I shall hope never by any act-of mine to forfeit the triendship of my neighbors and townspeeple who know me best. I lad the choice of other convention fallen to another the would have had my hearty support, and yours I am soure. I believe the coming election to be big with consequences to the welfare of the laboring people and manufacturers of New England. You are to decide by your votes, and by the members of Congress you elect, whether to ruo our laboring people shall continue to be happy, contented and prospersors and the direction of feel rather than the members of Congress you elect, whether to ruo our laboring people shall continue to be happy, contented and prospersors as they now are, or whether they shall be reduced to the level of the laboring neur and women of Europe. Dissemble, cloak or obscure it as they may, the Mills bill and the President's message are steps in the direction of feel rade and against the protection of our labors and industries. The question had continued the people of this State is, shall we send Democratis to Congress to wote with their masters at the South against your interests, or will son send Republicans here to protect and defend them? The Democratic party charge that under masters at the South against your interests, or will you send Republican party as a sample of the first part of the last charge is true and the second is a her. In our country the poor share the prosperity of the first part of the last quarter of a c

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ess, and by request we copy an obitu-

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facts in the political history of the two great partion,
In 1856, when the Native American-party placed a national Ticket in monination, Maine east but three per-cent of ber popular vote for the same condidates and Maryland, which has ever been anti-llepublican gaye to the Know Nothing unninges its entire electoral vote; and as time rolls on we see an American citizen of Irlsh birth, a union sublier in our late civil war, sentenced We wish to call your attention to our to death in England and goes to the scaffold protesting his innocence. He charges that he is basely betrayed and ibamloned to his fate by the American minister, then in England; that minister was Charles Francis Adams who soon after, returns to Massachusetts, is placed in nonduation for Governor by the Democratic party, is voted for by trisk Democrats and those frishmen who voted against him are denounced. as traitors, and the men who hissed bi name in our town hall are called all panner of vibraint standerons names, incorresident of East Weymouth, illed in Somerville recently, after a long ill- le town committee refuse to vote for a le tawn committee refuse to vote for a candidate for other from Quincy because ary of the decrased from the Newport his name was Pat. The Irish American of today are practical and enquiring the first state of today are practical and enquiring the first state of today are practical and enquiring the first state of today are practical and enquiring the first state of today are practical and enquiring to titlens; they ask what are the living issues of the day and the man or the party that attempts to frighten them them the man or the party that attempts to frighten them to the man or the party that attempts to frighten them them them to the first term term to the first term to the first term to the first term to the

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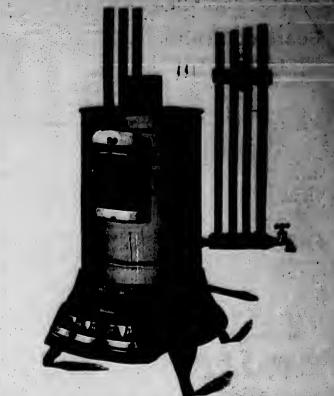
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The beggar langhed—free winds in haste Were wiping from the king's hot brow The crimson lines the crown had traced— "This is his presence now." MESTINGS OF THE At the king's gate the crafty noon

Unwova its yellow note of sun; Out of their sleep, in terror, soon The guards waked, one by one. Selectmen & Overseers <sup>9</sup>Ho here! Ilo here! Has no man seen The kingf' the cry ran to and fro. Beggs r and king, they langhed, I ween, The laugh that free men know, The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in section at

At the Elec's Gote.

brings

Me chance, et lest, so see if men.
Pare better for being kings."

Propping his face with listiess hand; Watching the hour-gless sifting down Too slow its shining sand.

mel"
The beggar turned, and, pitying,
Replied, like one in dream: "Of theel
Nothing. I want the king,"

Up rose the king, and from his head

"Oh, man, thou must have known," h said,
"A greater king then L"

Through sil the gates anquestioned, then,

On the king's gate the moss grew gray.

The king came not. They called kim deal,
Ant made his eldest son, one day,
Slave in his father's steed.
—i Reien Hunt Jackson.

QUEEN LOFTY.

The office bell of Leen Bailey, etter-SAMUEL CURTIS, asy at law ie the aristocratic old town ol Lynbrooke, rang a sharp, imperiour Coffin Warehouse, ummons-for even office hells convey. oftentimes, an indication of the one FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

"I'm in a pretty plight to receive a client, I declere l'a xelalmed the young COFFINS, ROSES and HASITS sttorney, wiping a mizture of soot and perspiration from his face, and rising from his suppliant postura hesids a maze of ill-fitting stove pipe.

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"I hope you will pardon the situs-

possible moment," he declared.

Vivian Grant vouchsafed no sign or

She did not even glance again at his

"It is no wonder that the servants et

the Grant mension duh Miss Vivian Queen Lofty,' She is almost super-

cilious in her haulour. Yet sha is the

were possible for me to fall in love?"

mending presence. Iils hair and heard

were prematurely white; and, as Leon

ilalley was ushered into his presence,

the young man noted a haggard end

hellow appearance of his client's cheeks

and over which seemed to indicate in-

A financial crisis, combined with ill-

considered investments, had ewept

lie placed the whole matter in the

"Can you suggest nothing-not even

an artifice-by which the crash may be

averted for the presenti' asked Mr.

"No, i can ito nothing, suggest noth

The ex-senster flung out one hand

"Do not speek of her, my proud, queenly girl who has never known

what it is to bave an uagranted wish,"

with a gesture of latense anguish:

mansion he met her face to face.

without oven a sign of recognition.

tense mental suffering.

Graat huskily.

he cried.

ing. Your daughter-

the ex-senator's egitation.

tice, Lut the furnace—shi"

Here Leon Beiley broke off his ex-Dentist! planetion most abruptly, his court room will be at his office In Trufent's Building, Washington Sq., ing him in all her haughty, imperious WEYMOUTH LANDING. loveliness, stood Vivian Grant, daughter Every Thursday, of the ex-senstor, whose magnificent FROM 8.30 A. M., TO 8,30 P. M., AND AT HIS OFFICE. Ife began to stammer forth some ex-Over Weymonth Clothing Store, cuse while inviting her in, but she cut hlm short hy saying:

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AT ALL OTHER HOURS
AT RESIDENCE ON WATER STREET. he strede away from the monsion. iie hal proceeded scarce a dozen paces, however, when he was startled JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. hy the rejust of a pistol, followed by n piercing, terilfied scresm. The sounds came from the Grant man-

Edw. n. Bats Leon Bailey bounded into the house part the horrified domostics who had congragated at the entrasco to the li-Mental Surgeon The ex-senator was a suicide, his tail

"You were acqualated with all the facts of my poor father's omharrassmeat, therefore you can tell me just what will be left for me after the estate AUCTIONEER! la settled. It is very psinful to con- while and had just proposed to her for Will give particular attention to the sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

Test Office Address—Noath Waymouta, Mass sider these matters now, but i wish to

know the worst." Two weeks haf passed since the shainquited la a tone that showed detragedy at the Graet massion, yet cliled annoyance. Vivisa was only purtially awars of the extent of the sx-senator's losses. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Balley hasitated before answaring her question. flo well knew that not a cheat Traveler. SO. WEYMOUTH and ABINGTON. dollar could be saved from the estate and that this quoonly girl was little elsn

than a penniless orphan; without oven tha experience nacessary for her to caru that baby gets bis tem; or from me." Thare will be but n trifle left, Miss think so, i think you've get all you

Grant. It may be necessary for you to | ever had,"-[Bizar,

sock some means of self-support, unless At the high gain, the subtle nest Wore flar, yellow sale of am; Into the drowy more too soon The guards full, one by one, you have friends who are willing and oble to help you. Perhaps—I will try -tn reserve six or sevee hundred dol-lers for you. That is the best that con Through the king's gate, unquestioned, then
A beggar went, and laughed: "This

"She shall eaver keew that even the six or seven hundreds which I sheli seve for her are from my own eavings The king set bowed beneath his crown instand of the insolvent estate of her fether," wes the mantal resolution of. The curtains and furniture are of terrethe young attorney, as Vivien Grant and the sunlight vanished from his "Poor man, what would'st thou have of dingy little office.

> Mr. Bailey, I wish to esk you about e certain dreedful rumor which came to She was pais, enziens, end har tones were full of intense eagerness.
> Leen Briley stood before her, his

handsoma face full of solicitude.
"What is the matter, Muse Grant?" Went king and beggar, hand in hand. Whispered ihs king: "Shalt not I kaow. he asked. "You in whem I have placed implicit

dred dollars would remein after the settlement of my father's estate. Today I wes told that not a dollar was "I-I fear that I am guilty of mis-

representation, for which I most humbly meid is an intellectual and interesting plasd for your pardon. Pleasa do net be angry. I would rather have secrificed my very life than to sea ena so begutiful and innocent as yourself cast

Slowly she ross to her feet, and in low, intense voice she cried: harity and esculfice."

'Yen are a noble man, Leon Beiley forgive mel'

everything and the leve which he anywhere, but neither is it the bugbens guarded so vigilantly until now ient his some people try to make it, and the tongue an eloquence such as it had never | women who engages in it generally

possessed before.

The proud, icy spirit of Vivian Grant yielded and her woman's heart triumphod, filling hor whole future with Chamots Ornaments n joy which was like the sweet refrain of hely song. -[New York Werld.

"Painting the Town Red." "F. D." writee to the Boston Post and asks the erigin of "painting the town red." I believe it is the parraphrase of an expression that frequently He seems quite nervous and wank, and night skies wars roddened with "torit is my wish that you come at ooce, rents of fieme from the highlands cast Some husiness matter is annoying him and west," in honor of the victory. The towns and hemlets, too, wherein or wore "peieted red" with bonfires, and the ielabitants thereof naturally acknowledgment in return for the gave loose rein to their mirthful proyoung attorney's business condescan-pensities. The fires upon the highlands were the primitive mode of telegraphing a distant klasfolk and sympathizers

only woman i ever met with whom it ford rebellion of 1798 in Ireland, and theatrical sgent, who managod Petti

i could cite s score of other quotations showing several other expressions exactly similar to that of "paintleg the town red," it was a favorito one with the old Irish hards whon depleting the scenes that followed a military trlumph on the part of their countrymen. Is it then unronsonable to infer that the hrase, "painting the town red" or inin the wild antics of unlicensed hands of Hesley, vaguely hoping that hilarity had its origin in the wny f alludo toi This is what William Macextricating him from his difficulty. But Googhogan says, and I believe him a the young man, thoroughly versed in most excellent nuthority.

English Cotton Spinning. Owing to the perfection of her spinning machinery and the large amount of enpital invested in the lusiness, Engand spins more woolen and colton yern than all the other countries combined. and yarns are among the most importoat of her exports. The quality of cotton yarn in England is expressed by countr or numbers denoting the number of hanks in 'n pound, signifying cosrsoness or fineness. This rule of numbering is very simple, heing the number of The young lawyer turaed away and hanks, nach 840 yards long, requisite to his heart was filled with pity for Vivian form one pound in weight. Thus No. Grant prouf and imperious though she 40 denotes years of which forty hooks Mas.
As he was on the point of leaving the weigh one pound .- [Dry Goods Chron-

Zachariah's Lump of f.uck.

But, somewhat to his chagrin, she swept past him in her stately .fashloa. That was a big stroak of luck that stsuck Zacharloh T. Wiley ot Marble-Feeling a trifle piqued and resentful, head, Mass. flo was strolling along the shore sadly wondering why he was so poor, and why he couldn't get n jnh, when he saw something uncommon on the sand. fle picked it up and carried it to town. It was a lump of ambergrie weighing f4 1 2 pounds, and Zachariah sold it for \$320. There are 10,000 idle men wandering oimlessly around the streets of Chleago at the present thine, who would like to pool issues with Zsch. The only frogrant tremsform lying os it had fallen in the salt. uro picked up it out latitude is the cast-away cigar stump, -[i'raitie Far-

f'atient t'arsuit.

A young travellng man had been gothe seventoonth time. "Can't you take no fer en answer!"

"No, not exactly," he roplied meekly. "But Pll try end get along with it till you can give me a better one,"-[Mer-

Unkind. illown (proudly). "I think, Mary.

moral is decerated to the French style. The walle are inleid with gold damash pasels, and there are a namber of superb cebinets end tebles. The cofas and chairs ere cevered with yalloweilk. There is a large bay window in the cotta damesk, the royal erms being embroidered on the bed in satin. - [Times Resigned to Their Linnarried Fato

A thoughtful writer, speaking of the growing willingness of women to go through life unmarried, says: "Once it was considered a bad thing to be an old maid, and light minded people made fun of one. Now it is different. Some of the hrightest end prettiest women become so much interested in confidence, sesured me that a few hnasary inconveniences. They are natisfied appear to he just as inappy and useful Whose statement shall I be- If a woman remains single it is her own sfisir, and outsiders need not concern themseives about it. As a rule an old The Health of Woskingwomen.

Regarding the oft-repeated assertion upon the mercy of strangers, to he ox- that working women generally have poor heaith, there is this to be said: Nu one has yet discovered that the health w, intense voice she cried:

'I san it all nowi You pitied me she works. All other things being and performed a noble ect of slient equal the girl or woman who goes an opportunity of being healthy end and I, in my imperiour pitia and heu- happy and hearty and woll as does her tour, must have seemed a despicable eister in other walks of life. With a being in the eyes of one so unselfish as little attention to the simple rules of you. But I am humbled now. Can you hygiena, freedom from worry and good orgive me?'

spirits, there is no reason why the The heart of the young lawyer gave werking women shouldn't be se healthy a bound of infinite joy. And at last he and find life as plousant and enjoyable found voice to speak. ile confessed as other women do. Work is not pisy

> finds her leisure maments ell the plees-The newest English dresses are all trimmed with border, of chamois or kid, cut out in flower designs and stitched to the cloth with gold and sil-

ver thread and colored silks. It is either button-holed around the edges or alse a delicate outline embroidery of the occurs in old Irish halladay. In look- forms the veins of leaves and the lines ng over a collection of o'd Irish war of flower petals. A charming gown songs and ballsds descriptive of the just imported by a well-known dress-sangulary conflicts between the Irish maker is of smooth, soft brown cloth, chieftains and the Anglo-Norman in- of which the skirt hange plain and full, vaders of Ireland, fheve very frequently a mere sash of the goods being passed found phrases closely akin to that of around the hips and knotled with long hlm short by saying:

"Novor mind an explination of your mishap. I came on business for my fether, who is quita ill this morning. He intended to call to see you this afternoon. As he will be unable to do not be seen to the county of Westmeath, overthee the intended to call to see you this afternoon. As he will be unable to do not seen to the county of Westmeath, overthee the intended to call to see you this afternoon. As he will be unable to do not seen the county of Westmeath, overthee the skirt carried a deep band of chemois, cut out in hold flower designs and stitched down in gold, green and red sitk. The nsternoon. As he will be unable to do D. 1328, slaying 3,500 of the latter, the waist had surplice fronts, gathered on hardic chronicist tolls us that the mid- the shoulders and crossed over n vest of the open chamols laid over brown cloth and stitched in the same way, There were deep cuffs of the chamois to ocpiy. The towns and nemicts, too, wherein the singusty inner siveyes, a night will see Mr. Grant at the earliest the kindred of the victors dwelt, blezed lar of the seme, and there was n wrinkthe slightly fulled sieeves, a high colled sash belt of the chamois, fastened with a gold buckle. A somewhat similar dross of graen cloth had horders of Suede kid in a dark tan color, and stitched with gold, black and scariet. Sometimes rich Persian embroiderice begrimmed face, but abruptly left the the glad tidings and the exuberant ex-

That is the "Cazuela." It is the circle just below the gailery, or "Paraite," and one of the mais asx it not allowed there, and ladies are not allowed to wear honnets in the Cazueia. The mond, or three-fourths harder than front row is reserved, and we charge granite. Agate cutting has been car-\$6 for these sests. The back rows ere for the admission tickts to the Cazuela, years, hut few agates have been found and for those we get \$f. 50. At about 5 o'clock the young ladies commence congregating at the door, and there they stand uatil 7 o'clock and keep up such a clatter and row that the police often compel us to open the doors and let them in at 6.30. You should see the scramble! They are worse than men or boys. They take the soats back of the front row, and those who ere lucky get a seat, while the unfortunate damsels are compelled to stand up. This place will hold about 800 women, and it is a beautiful sight to look up at them in all the colors of the ralnbow-beautiful brunetter, all bedecked in diomonds. At the close of the performance a plateon of soldiers -50 msn-forms on each side of the door nt the exit to the streets and keeps the crowd back, so that the young ladies can depart in peace, and as they go they are mot ly their brothers or fathers or some occort to see them home.

Monkey Skins to Favor.

Monkey skins ore going to be popuiar this winter, declares the New York Sue, as a moterial for muff and clank trimming. As far as the limited aupply will permit, they will displace furs a the favor of women who wish to be fashlanably attiroi. Minkey skies have long been popular it Paris and Berlin, and until last year almost the only market for them was in those cities, fast winter a consignment of 5000 skins was received in this city, and almost lastantly alleposed of. This winter between 100,000 and 125,000 will be imported. This stock is practically the entira product and when it is gone no mora can be obtained until next full. One firm in Mercor street has purchased ing to see n chasulag lady for a good 22,000 skies and expects to sell them all before Chairtman, Ity that time, it is predicted, there will be none left in the market.

The best skins are about thirteen by twinty-two inches, and are covered with large, glossy black hair, somewhat like the 1sto Mr. Ctowley's, They sro worth about \$3 each st. wholesale, Smaller skins and dyod sklus sie much chesper. Wilmerding, Hagust & Ca., the White street auctinneors, said yesthe yellow pell visible. There is but aquero."

Two of the most popular colers are so rilliant as to be almost hlinding. They are vulcan red (a fiery-furnece color) and cadet bine, n shade strongly reombling Prussian hlu: Cloaks of byzantine figured camel's

heir are pleated from the shaulders down, and open over pleated fronts of changes blo velvet held in place by a girille of passementorie that reneate the velvet's colors Only one very short white petticost worn by fashionably dressed women

skirt, and this short petticost is trimmed or tucked, according to fancy. They cali it n nettleont. Word comes from Paris that black ribben and black inco mey be fashionahly used with white or all pale colors, and that the cheapest stuffs may le

under their colered silk or mobsir leng

made into elegant costumes by proper nad profuse use of them. The enormously full back draperies now worn require tapes and tacking fall quite nwey from grace or beauty and acquire a lopsidedness peculiarly their own and more especially eggre-

Vests of silk or velvet embroidered in colored allks either with an ali-over design of small rose-buds, cornations and so on, or with a slendor vine down orch ide and along the coller, will he quite the feeture of new winter costs and

A Tree of Chalcedony.

A petrified section of a silicified tree,

liest I ever saw. There is one part of stump is highly polished and contains warm, hlending colors, relieved by black, white and gray crystals.

being seventy on the scale of the dinried on la Germany for hundreds of over a foot in diameter. The largest cut and polished agate in the world is a acction of one of those Arlzona trees which was polithed at Sieux Falls, and is now on exhibition at London, England. The material is very expensive and her I to nollsh .-- [Chiesgo Tribuno.

Rearing Green Geese. The New York Sun tells an interestag story about green goese. "Ton years ago one barrel of green geese supplied Now York markets for n whole week. Now 75 barrols a week are used in this city. Americans buy about half this quantity. A green goose is thus produced. A wild gander makes love to a tamo goase. Next the pair goes to hausekeeping, and the result is a family of what are called mongroi geese. The male birds of this union show n strong affluity for tame goese, and their offspring are called groon geese, making the letter about eac-quarter wild. The flesh is of a dark color and is simply dellclous. Many mk for a bird with white sklo, but they are not the true green goose. The skin of the genuine bird is of a dork hue. "They are raised by the farmers of

Adamsville, R. I., who make a specialty of these birds, each farmer producing from 100 to 1500 birds during thu sesson."

A Custum of Chivnidrie Orlgin, The custom of lifting the hat hal its origin during the age of chlvalry, when it was customary far knights never to lin la not only resiless himself, but he appear is public except in full armur, is the cause of restlessness in others. ft became a custam, however, for a ffe has no respect for the quiescout evakaight, upon entering an assembly of hing hour, devoted to cigarctics on the friends, to remove his helmet signifying "fam assembly helmet signifyfriends." The age of always warred constant, source of worder to the friends." The age of always warred constant, source of worder to the friends." friends." The age of thivalry passed constant source of wonder to the away with the fifteenth century, but thoughtfully inclined how the Amselamong the many acts of courtesy which can man is evolved from the American can be traced back to its influence noan boy. Nu one need desire a plonsaster is mora direct la its origio than that of ; travellog component than the American lifting the hat to acknowledge the man; it is impossible to imagine one

Ail About Chius.

An old writer says: "A long chin fociatoth a man to be peaceable, Mrt. Browne: "And how do you like yet a labbler. Those that have itev, Mr. Choker?" little chlas are much to be avoiled Mrs. Smythe: "Oh, very much inand takan haed of for they are full of deed." terday 2000 at prices ranging from \$1 to implety and wickniness, and araspies Mrs. Browne: "What is ho, fligh or \$1.75. The akins are dyel black when like untu sorpents. If the end of the Low Courch?" so thinly covered as to make portions of ners; but the chin of a real man is high - fiften thousant a year "-

A FEARFUL CRAFT.

Transporting Criminals to Libraries and Street a

order that the convict, during his 1sth and while unmanacled, connot hy any sudden rush evade the guard and reach the querterdeck. Some of the mero desperate convicts, who atuhbornly resist all disciplinary control, are conficed to the cagoa during the whole voyage. Both the upper and lower tar, and the works are full-jewelled. It is accessed in a husting case of \$8 karat.

the glal tidings and the exuherant exultation that followed.

In describing the effects of the histle of Ou ert liff, which was the first engagement between the Irish insurgents and the English army in the great Wexford red lebellon of 1798 in Ireland, and in which the insurgents came off victorius, the local hallanist says:

The hills and skios were painted red That night with beacon fires, or Wexford's sons had wall avenged et al.

The Siros of Montevideo.

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The Saxon slaughtered sires.

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The scano of the kid on this very popular round-waisted and full-skirted type of the kid on this very weighing 5000 pounds and measuring four feet in diamster, was shipped from the Drake polithing work to Tiffany's from Chalcedony Park, Arizons, to Silver Arizons, to Silver to Tiffany's in the singer, while a hall was popular round-waisted and full-skirted type of dress.—[New York World.

The Girts of Montevideo.

Mircui A. Mayet, the well-known the brake polithed and now the last of the mine and quarries, will be inflicted on their various terms of herd lamber in the Drake polithed, and now the singer, while a hall was popular round-waisted and full-skirted type of dress.—[New York World.

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liest lever saw. There is one part of stump is highly polished and contains convict ships is sltogether saidening the notice, for the Russian detective the house where they only allow laifes.

Stump is highly polished and contains convict ships is sltogether saidening their notice, for the Russian detective could not understand how a mortar-like looking substance, without motal-like looking substance, without motalthat one does not hear a murmur or lamont from the stolid-looking and war with Mexico, the Mexicona are silves by This chalcedony it ususually hard, broken-spirited wrotches crowded beheing seventy on the scale of the dinhind the burs of those enges, which remeans of this chemical change.—[Armind the spectator only too forcilt'y of gonaut. the wild beast dens we are accustomed to see in a traveling menagerlo. Femalo to see in a traveling menagerlo. Femalo A queer compound is being placed on convicts of this class are trousported in the sugar market in Philadelphia, which

obtain ico i should speedily recover of it. from my illness!" Alas! it was hot weather, and the son snught in vain for weather, that the son singlet is want for ice. On a certain day, as he wept and mouroed that he could not obtain the ice for which his mather longed, suddenly he heard a nelse as of cracking in the earth. He wiped away his tears a decrease of more than 200,000 barrels from the previous venr. which the previous venr. and looked around for the cause of the noise—and behold! there was the ice orchardists in the Eastern and Northern his filind heart so coveted for his sick States should keep the foreign markets pareal. His selection the ico and hastoned in mind when making selections for home to his mother and presented it to their plantings. "She partook of the ice and immedi-

ntely recovered from her illaces,"

Young America Abroad, The Load on St. Junes Gazotte, speaking of the American smoll hay, says: "If abounds in Paris, is common in ftaly, and ho is a drug in Switzerland. more disagreeable than the American boy."

Very High.

Mrs. Brown. "No. John, I don't they contain patches of gray hair or are chin be round it is the sign of nice man-Broochists is oured by frequest small dases of Piso's Cura for Cousumption [liaz ir.

water tank end through which the drinker sucks his draught. Immediately outside the cages and attached to the under part of the dock overhead is a steampipe connotted with the ship's bolier. Ioto these pipes are fitted screw nozzles at intervals of twelvy feet. The object of the steam pipe is to suppress any dangerous outhreak means of a short hose, specially made to a specially made to resist the steam pipe nozzles, the trullent convicts are readily quieted or trullent convicts are readily quieted or one of the steam-pipe nozzles, the trullent convicts are readily quieted or trullent convicts are readily quieted or considered to under the steam pipe is to suppress any dangerous outhreak the steam pipe is to suppress any dangerous outhreak among the inmates of the crage. By fine means of a short hose, specially made to no of the steam-pipe nozzles, the trullent convicts are readily quieted or parboiled. Strong water jets have been found next to useless in allaying these consional tumults.

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voyage. Both the upper and lower 'tween-docks are open and airy, the system of vantilation boing excellent, and the esgas themselves nro keptscrupulously clean. The eages are repainted every voyage. Every convict, in addition to having his heir eropped short, has the left helf of the head from front to hack closely shaven.

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A Sabbath In the Monniains. The Weymouth Gazette. Afar from the sound of the Sabbath beil, Afar from the Sahbath throng, Whose voices to day to worship swell With jubilant notes of song, Alone on a lofty Alpine height, Bathed in a flood of resplondent light, EVERY FRIDAY,

With the glittering peaks of snow in sight
Wa gathor for morning prayer.
Though small may our congregation be,
Scarcely exceeding the "two or three,"
The Master bimself is there.

No peating organ proclaims our praise, No preacher's voice is heard, Our chorister's pealm on this pearl of da Is that of the happy bird; Our music the sound of the rushing rills, Fouring down from the snowy hills,

As each its appointed work fatfils
Lespisg down through the flowery dell;
And the wonderful works of our Father

More time the wisest and best could prene Or the tongua of the laarned teil. Though they seem in oternal might er,

rayed,
There once was a day, we know,
When the hill's fenadations first ware late
And first they were crowned with anow; But when in fire at the last great day All that is evil must pass away, .

Do we not hope that the mountains gray Mny delight our awakening oyes! Emblem of all that is a nre and bright, Pointing up to a world of light, And a glory that never dies.

—[Lucy Taylor, in Word and Work.

BARREN HONORS.

My mother was left oarly's widow, ited nothing from nur well-horn ancesand darn and redarn our spotlessiy c'oan yeu." hough simple dresses. Poor mother, part of housekeeper, governess and sacre into which I had fallen.

of mind and hody.

When I was 17 I was levited to spead mouth and made his toeth moot in my few months with our father's cousin, shoulder. Mrs. Benumoat, who lived in great tyle is London. Due was the to the floor.

to the floor.

'By God!' he cried, 'dead aityle is London. She was that most and fine clothes and good feed soon transformed me from a pale, stooping, acted on it, and presently heard him was too hopolessly sunk in soif to ob- some dirtance I half opened my oyes, serve the change, and it was not until and saw to my horror that he appeared EGLECTIC AND THOROUGH her favorite usphew came on his natural to he trying to open the window. Sudvisit that the admiration which his dealy he desisted, and I heard him young fsee too pisinly showed, opeood murmur, "No, this side won't do. I

oldom given in marringe but often hought and sold. A sceno was troublesome, digrefore and I begin to fear that my mexpecied mail-servant's door njar, for it was imreturn was hardly welcome, untit two days later, when with her sweetest amile she luformed me that I was to put on one of my most becoming dresses Savings Bank! and believe my prettiest, as she expectyounger alsters were nredered eff to par- I appropriated one of those, n black take of a cold dinner la the schoolroom, and my mother and I awaited Lord Silurlan in the drawing room, I knew him to be one of the oblest, as to tltic, of England's peers, and I had heard a whisper that mamma might have been his countess had her youthful skirted the park walls. I set out bravethe hundred thousands of pounds ater-

ling which the lady that he eventually married had brought him. He came, n grim-face l, stiff old gendeman, who put a double eyoglass and scanned me closely. A glanco of mutuni intelligence passed between mamma and his fordship, which did not tend to put mo at my ouso. However, with a bentlag heart. After hicehoon I was ordered off for a walk with the kladed me, saying: "Lord Silurina will

her look and tone that sent me to my led with a 'sudden sinking' of heart.

What need to dwell on the wretched details of the uext few works. Leri may be called living, for three years, and as it eventually. proved, conquered. I thought him a from near Limestone Towers, and most vacant youth, but my mother exlained that he was very much struck with me, and "such a dear, simple,

ohy hoy, notwithstanding his great APPRAISER AND REAL ESTATE BROKER wealth and high position." The wedding day came and I had een my brilogroom bet twice, Oa these occasions hir father hal been in the room. Lady Silurian I had not 18. Hi SPEAR & CO-secured Hancock & Chastae treet, or address Her 420 Quiner.

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> present them in person. I have small recollection of the ceremony; but I remember that my father- lt was Jack Beaumont. Jack, good, -- [Harpet's Young People. in-law bent over and guided his son's doar, handrome as ever.
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> hand when he signed the registry, "Ob, Jack," I cried, breaking slown

my woes in The pages of some of my favorito books. Ere long my tired hend fell back on the sofa and I slept, I awoke with a cry and a sense of error. A number of wex lights shed a may never see no any human face agalo. | consin.

from the sofa and moved loward the "Where are you golog?" he cried. "Not se fast. Don't you know you are

For a moment I was paralyzed with a

feellog of sickaning terrer, then I rose

It an iastant he had me le his arms and was holdlog me so tightly clauped n his ombrace that I panted for breath; shille he west on: "Yes, you're mine, safu enough now. Ive got away from that old imp who's been steading between us. He thloks I'm safe with Black. He's a deep one. Yes, you're mloe, nod I can tear your great, sad, black eyos out, or pisch your white fle-h, or bite you until the blood

"Oh!" I gasped. "If you are mortal n I not n flesd, tsko me to Laly Silurian; tako me to your mother." My words called forth the wildest

"Lady Silurlanl' he eriod. "You'll never scoller, slie's mad, as mad as a tors save well-formed nosos, white hatter; curae her, that's where I get it hands and law, cultivated voices. My from. We're all mail but that old lmp mother was a proud and couragoous of a father of mine, and ho'd be mal too woman. So scarce was money with us if he were not the evil one. Your that we early learned to rise from a mother wanted the money, and she's daintly-served dlaner cruelly hungry, got lt; she's got £50,000, and I've got

The look which he east on mo froze hers was a storn rule, but I think of the my vory blood, but by this time I hogan long hours during which she played the to see all too clearly the nature, of the soamstross, and morvel at her strength I moved forward but he seized my dress, and placed one hand over my

The psln was so intense that I almost

bloa; what if I were to feign death? I is hard wood or hone. her eyes to the fact that I was a | canl- want her to fall isto the most and then less beauty, the most dangerous being he won't fied her. The bedroom winn England, where men and women are dow's the one."

He turned his steps toward the hodroom, which adjoined. I spring to my feet, gained the door my hostess contented hersolf with de- which chend into the hall, as I sugclaring herself worse, and ordering her posed, and found myself in a tong, lector to proscribe son air. Jack Beau- | dark corridor. Down Itis I ran until I most was requested to accompany her to the I-te of Wight, and I was packed off home. I shall never forget my feet. I gained the upper floor, and the control of the control mother's start of surpriso when sha saw went swiftly down a long corrilor the change in my appearance. All that which ran the length of the opposite evening she remained very thoughtful, wing of the hears, hopleg to find some

possible to leave the house in my present stress, or, rather, undiress. Fortuno favored mo. At the far end was n largo closet, ar, more properly, small room, around the walls of which were hung the servants' Sunday drestos. showl and plain bonnet, the veil of which would serve to mask mo well. I felt no fenr as I gir led down the three long flights of onken sleps which led to the back entrance hall, and in ten minutes galaed the high roal, which

bennity been made more nttractive by ly for my three miles' walk to Mwhere I could take the earliest train for London. liere I knew I could dispose of one of my p'ninest rlugs to pay my fare to the city.

In M-1 posted one line to my mother, "When I can forgive you," I

wrote, "you shall see me agaia." My disappearance was hushed up, but Infterward learned that Lord Siluria, my mether, and one other moved henven and anth to fird me. Two handsome riogs, by which I might have been nthers, and that evening my mother traced, I sold immediately in London, kisted me, saying: "Lord Silurina will bring hit son, Lord Trentoe, to call on Wadnesday." There was something to Wednesday." There was something in by a young woman who lodged is the her look and tone that sent me to my

Strange to say, my landlady came through her I learned that the Smurlan helr was generally supposed to bo "queer" at times, and always dull, hru-tal and heavy; that his unfortugate mother had been mad for years, and that some poor young lady had finally married Larl Treaton, Lut had left

Lim the next day never to retura, One evenlor, more weary and downhearted than uind, I was dragglag my that his wife was too great an lavalid to stopped suddenly, from which sprang a artiare practised, but wided quickly young unn, who seized my arm, crying

"Thank Got, O ive, you are found at was only thirty-one years of uge, and

"Yes, three months ago. Ah, Olive osughty girl to hide from me. If you keew how I have suffered," On my twenly-first hirthday I becsme soft radiance over the handsome room, Mrs. Julin Benumoot. My mother to pauses two or three weeks in milk prothe perfume of rars flewers filled the like day thinks herself the aggrieved duction before dropping her young, the good for all classes and ages of poultry. Three shall bloom for love, and and bending over the couch on party; and has to remember that my loss of milk ought to be more than made For young chicks it should be used in which I lay, his hat breath faceling my furchase meacy cambled her to flad ap by the value of the calf. Ie ther- the form of meal, mixing a small One shall bloom for halp until its cheek, was the man I had married. sultable husbands for all her girls before sughbred salmals, whose young are quaetity two or three times a week with an expression on his face and in she can forgive me for refusing to profit most valuable, the lecroste of stock his evil, shifty eyes, which Ged grant I by her excellent bargsls. - [The Wis- may easily he worth nearly or quite as The Silletie. The stillotto is a peculiar weapon.

"Deadl Jack," I cried.

There is nothing of Amesican manifactother branch of the farming business. ure like it. In longth it runs from six "Cultivator. to fifteen lnches. The hinde is about twice the length of the handle, dagger Helps in Hog Fattening. odgod, thick at the narrow guard, and taperisg off to execurive titlanoss at the At the guard the diameter of Witness, that the fattoslog hogs will the blade is diamond shaped and the do better if allowed a place to dig into two extra cilgor run almost to the tho thry earth, as the earth is a natural point, snikdoto for setting of the stomach.

The real edges, which are raser sharp, Fattening hogs should always have semake a would which the suxiliary coss to sait. Coal ashes and serecolngs edges, more blunt than sharp, aggra- ire excellent for them, and this sort no vato to a terrib o degree. So effectivo refuse should find a place in the hogis it and so murderous in the hands of gard or in the pens. The hogs will eat a dexterout man, that the Italian gov- every bit. It is an excellent corrective tion is hetter than cure. Brahma and eroment has recently been experiment- for them, and helps to give them an aping with it as a wespon at close quar- petite. Charcoal is a auperior con ters and in the Missowali campalga sev- rective, but It is comparatively costiy

Another kello, community carried and this way for a fertilizer. frequently used by crimiual Italians, is what Professor Scannapleco, the Neapolitan feacing in ister, calls the "inolletta." The moiletin bears some resem- been shown this year by the rich, healthy blance to a razor, though considerably color which the potatoes maistalsed longer. There is only nau edge and during a protracted drouth. I think the hlade opens like a penknife. It that deep ploughing is heneficial else in swings loose, however, and when drawn the same way. By means of both deep theresult been as satisfactory as we were it opened by eatching hold of the han-dle with the fisgers and throwing the reach a tower point than they would bla le outward. This requires practice under the opposite circumstances. Be-and dexterity. A small spring catches sides, Nature's way of watering plant; the kalfe and holds it opan. It is closed from below, by means of capillary atby pressure upon a tiay "button" on the traction is more efficiently secured, handle. Though not as effective a The ravages of Colorado beetles among weapon as the stilette, it makes an ugty our potatoes were very much losacnoil wound when used by nn expert, and can by hand-picking. It requires no more falated, my knees gave way and I fell he opened almost as quickly as a stiletta time than to apply pelson later in the can be drawn from its shosth. The cas season, and the danger and expense of them as the last one has been. All farwith which it can be concealed adds to the latter are avolded. The heetles can aont ordered a suitable on fit for me, resdy!" The exclamation gave me an the frequency of its use. The handle be gathered nearly as fart as huckleher-

dark eyed atrip of a girl, into a inti, up moving about the room, muttering to that is said to import the cities and other light, handrome young woman. Sho himself. When I knew him to be at Italian weapons. A small stiletto can be honght for \$3 . The jurgest size cost \$5 and \$8. An imported mettetin costs \$4. The price places the real Italian article out of the reach of many of the knife users who failed to bring their and they content themselves with a apecies of smalt dagger, erndo but effeetive, and not infrequently made by themselves out of a well worn table kaifo .- [New York Graphic.

do botter than quoto Nasmyth's own description of this crowning mechanical along with a bran mash, make a good

a block of iron constituting the hammer in winter it is well to worm it for A Chatanqua County, N. Y. dairy. tracted by the either breaking or blow-giving portion; and third, an those giving milk, Silting them roguinverted steam-cylinder, to whose pis- larly should not be neglected, otherton-rod the hammer-block was attached, wise the butter will be long in com-All that was then required to produce log."-[New York World, n most effective hammer was simply to admit steam of sufficient pressure into the cylinder so as to act. on the under side of the piston, and thus to raise the hammer block attached to the end of the piston-rod. Hy a very simple ar-benefit upon the young wheat. A rangement of a slide valve, under the room as growth is checked by the cold control of an attendant, the steam was weather, it may be mulched with this allowed to escape, and thus permit the allowed to escape, and thus permit the massive block of iron rapidly to descend for feeding, or with, any other similar by its own gravity upon the work then on the navit. Thus, by a more or less ble and useful than manure. Manure rapil manner in which the attendant covers the young plants too closely, derapti manner in to enter or escape prives them of air and hight, and as from the cylinder, any required number these are manbot of dispose of the supor any intensity of blows could be deply in plant food furnished by the mashine

One of the first uses to which the rains, But the prevalent bloathat the One of the first uses to which the steam-hammer was put was that of the driving of piles. There were many mechanics who did not believe that it would drive piles faster or better than would drive piles faster or better than the come from the outstubbles, and which come from the outstubbles, are a pre-tection to the young wheat plants after tection to the young wheat plants after was done by the old methol. So Navmyth resolved to have a match between delusion, because as they grow more his steam-hammer and the ordinary vigarously than the young wheat they pilo-driver. Two immence logs were appropriate lite fool in the soit and atunt selected, and the two mailliner began the main crop. This dainings in ant rother main crop.

and a half minutes.

The invention of the steam-hammer the winds of the fall and winter, which kill Conductor L. A. Moody and on the the weak plants and leave the fields Balon, Revere Beach & Lyna railroad. not only made Nasmyth lamous bare .- [New York Times, wherever in the worlt the mechanic

She Hitched.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

A good cow ought in more than pay her way every week in the year. If she tremely fond of it. Care should be much as the milk nr hutter product for s year. Thus the farmer who keeps a sible to prevent log weakeess. About July has a more constast source of la. the time of their "shooting the red," come than one engaged in almost any

Colouel F. D. Curils, an authorily an swinenlogy, tells us, says the Naw York snlidoto for sellity of the stomach. eral compasies were armed with shields wherens coal ashes cost nothing. The and long stilettos. The weapon is car- fino nshes absorb the julces of the ried in a shenth like an ordinary dagger. manure, and are readered valuable is

The advantage of deep planting has ries, and a pailful of thom is a night as There is an uptown establishment beautiful as one of huckloherries, if not

"The richness and good quality of milk do not depend wholly on the daily breeds, but are also largely influenced by the care given to the neimals and cowardly woapons across the ocean, the feed provided for tham, If one is quite probable that when everything will go as far now as before the war-if whata all the milk that can be got from n cow without may reference to its quality, than juicy grass, groon corn water, warm mashes and sloppy food in general will produce it. A constant that as a general thing the ere The great achievement of Nasmyth's moist dict with a squestlouably produce enough better when the seed is har-wise advertised "flow to Live 100 ENCINE WORKS. life was the invention of that powerful more milk than a dry one. Moistening steam-hammer which still continues to may and fedder with warm water, putbe a marvel to all who see the operating bran into the drinking water in does nut pay to leave very much to the first contary of your existence." lou, at once mighty na I delicate. It tempt the cow to drink more will also chance. - [American Agriculturist. is said of this machine that it can chip have the same effect. If rich milk is an egg resting on an anvil without desired at least a fair proportion of subprenking it, while it can also deliver u stantial food should be given out of twelve-ton blow which will make a which to make it. Good clover hay, whole towaship tremble. We cannot do better than courte Nameth's own described as little of control blow butter in the buttermilk.

Use for Refusc Straw.

The refuse straw and chall from the

destroying the bark louse. One pint of salt is dissolved in two gallons of water. hatching.

it was on the ontgoing to 30 train, should alike sindy, and that ought to which had passed through the tunnel be found in every house. The text will acd stopped on the bridge just beyond be that of Mirtin, Iransiated from the Many farmers think that the heas to allow the passing of an incoming had already achieved a great life work, may shift for themselves. If they do train, Among the passengers was a genwell, att right; if they are found don't Heman named Raymond, who, being or dying it is not anch lour. For the restless at the delay, stepped out to ply of Itaty's nee l. capital invested no stock on life farm learn the cause of it, his did not know will pay as well as the poultry well that the train was or a bridge and he land when his sight, the legisty,

103, 3ack, 1 tried, relating blim n nervous fellow. I wrote my maiden name, about them, manum and the last step of an open car, olive Chase, for the last time, and immediately after I, accompanied by my will want me to go hick to Lord Sau
103, 3ack, 1 tried, relating blim n nervous fellow. Sho was no old fashioned woman, and sobbing pitling, "tell are all Sho was no old fashioned woman, about them, manum and the last step of an open car, only the last time, and immediately after I, accompanied by my will want me to go hick to Lord Sau
104 and sobbing pitling, "tell are all Sho was no old fashioned woman, about them, manum and the last time, and in poultry well that the train was on a bridge and he stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the swim and should leadly to be loosed after to have the swim and should leadly to be loosed after to have the solution and should leadly to be loosed after to have the sulfing that outly formatship to the loosed after to have the sulfing that outly and in the train was on a bridge and he stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the sulfing that the train was on a bridge and he stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the sulfing that the train was on a bridge and he stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have the stepped into, deep water. He could not cought to be loosed after to have t

over oystor shells, but when crushed or ground raw sapplies value peculiar Io Seven unblown illies, sleek and slim and tall; Reven lilles by the rain itself. All classes of poultry are sx-

Buis of hope grow nn apace.
Buds of death bend low each face. with their soft feed, asy one quart to a Hope that all so lonely grows, You may be for me, who knows! Is young turkoys it is slmost impos-

whoo their health becomes established and they grow space, the development

food It is well to begle to mix a lit. And yot as a walch them, shi what swe surprise Comes up all unbid to look out of my syesi the bone meal with the feed of young turkeys, and from the time they are My leve stands there, tall and grave, four weeks old it con he used freely. Where the shining lilies way No injurious effects will follow, for Plucks them one and two and all, it is nutritious and strengthens the Lenves ferforn the raged wall.

nones and legs. All rations of young Lot he comes apace and lays tham REMEMBER WE ARE THE PIONEERS OF LOW PRICES, turkeys know that log weakness li one of the ovils to which they ore exposed Loi he whispers: "Love, this is offerla

To the winds my prophecy!

—[J. Gerirude Menard in Boston Travelle

Made out of holo cloth -Porous plas lover seed sicks deep enough in the ters, A good way to oce the world is to erlsg. It has been recommended to sow on a "tower."

opponent by a scratch. The poot is ofton saddest whee h elng, and so are the realers. pone to give the plan another triat, we

are compelled to say that sawing outs on A grade necessity .- The abolition of the bare land la spring and grade crossings by rallway tracks, trurtlag to the ssow and rain and Aman advertises for a private tooter mud to cover thom was this year with the lastruct his soir. In the art of corne us and our neighbor a practical fail playing.

ure. But it is soldom that we have so dry and late a spring or eec co unfavoroble for sowing oats without covering long atorm. The shoemaker nee l have no fear mers of long experience know that oc-

heing without work. His occupation ensionally a crop of grass can bo obtained by merely sowing the aced on If coroners were paid by the body the surface. We recollect once sowing peas broadcast and before we could fio- they would not care how many corpier ish harrowing heavy rain set in and a railroads brought in for them to sit on. tion, or write for prices. portion of the field was left with, the The plumber who whistles while at peas macovered na the surface, and yet work is n paradoxical cresture, for ulproduced a good crop. It is doubtless though he tay his pipe, yet he pipes his

can be obtained in this way, and it Speaking of hard times, a dollar hill is lavorable a larger crop can be oh- sufficient postage is put un the envetained than from a crop sown in the lope.

nsual way later in the spring. But "Was that pair of shoes half-soied?" what of it? It is the rule ned not the 'Yes, sir. A one-legged man came roots that have a large proportion of exception that a careful farmer wants here this morning and bought one of to follow, and there can be no question them."

rowed in to repny him richly for all his Years, " received in reply n postal card

Farm and Garden Noles. Do not put fresh ski mued milk into It will be found profitable to milk the ate manner in which a big claphant heifer as long as possible the first year took a surreptition heliday. rinmph of his life:

along with a bran mash, make a good her case long as possible the first year winter diet for a cow and wilt give of her dairy life, giving her generous tractions of the Iraveling circus to file passible to get the winter diet for a cow and wilt give of her dairy life, giving her generous tractions of the Iraveling circus to feeding to make rich blood. This will which he was attached palied upon him, man lays down the following rule for works, which he entered after breaking making and packing buiter: Skim down a few trifling chitacles in the

cream as soon as the milk ceases to he shape of three gates, two fences and a sweet. At every skimming thoroughly brick wall. Thou he pulled out a plu; mix all the cream. When ready for with his trank and set free a few thouchurning in summer the temperature sand cutic feet of gas, visited the reshould not be below 58 or above 62 de- tort house and frightened the solitary hulling may be used with the greatest grees. Wash the butter in cold water watchman into fit; explored the selfant natil all the white particles disappear, boring market gardens with disas-Silt with one and one-half ounces of trous results to the owners, and would Ashtou salt to the pound. Let it sland up by wrecking a barn and gorging in a cooi place 24 hours then work and himself with new wheat. Ho was still contentolly shoveling in grain when J. A. Dawion, of Picton, N. S. was his keepers discovered him, and with reported at a meeting of the Nova difficulty induced him to return to his Scotla Fruit Growers' association, by quarters. Claims for damages are the secretary, as having tried with pouring la upon his owners, and the entire success the application of salt total will almost swallow up the profits

water to the hark of apply trees for of a had season. - [New York Sun. Before us, remarks the New York A single application is mode about June 10, with a stiff paint brush. Care is Observer, lies a welcome sight, It contaken not to wet the leave, as the salt sists of Parts 1. and 11. of an illustratwill destroy them. It has the merit of ed bible in the italian language. It is being vory easily triol. It is obviously issued by Signor Sonzagno, the propriimportant to apply it at the right time stor and able editor of the S.c. a, or carly in Juno when the eggs are lecular paper, and the price is one cont a aumber. Among other things he says "There Is one book which gathers up the main crop. This dainings in ant roto work at the same moment. The result was that while it took the old-fishioned machine twelve hours to drive its
log to the proper depth, the steamlog to the proper use of the belt rope on a
railroni train has saved many a life.

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> Vulgate, and care will be taken to itsuro accuracy." May this vonture prove a worthy contribution towards the sup A Needle in a linystack.

> is a book that believers and unbelievers

Seven fullblown itlies by a raged wall,

of their frames and logs require a more liberal assimilation of material than can be afforded by the usual articles of Death of them must have a share.

here is one of the cases where provention is hetter than cure. Brahma and Wisdom of na obl-time seer!

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O. C. RASTERRAGOE, Publisher. residents being especially active in the matter through the generous offer of John S. Fogs. Esq. to furnish power for the lighting. The suggestion has been made that the subject be brought beto consider the expediency of establishing a town system of lighting, it being ing a town system of lighting, it being asserted that it would be profitable to the town. That other parties from abroad are taking an interest in the matter is evident from the visit to this place of two gentlemen from Hoston, who came here last Mendny, and after considerable inquiry made a lengthy examination of the property of the Weymouth Iron Co., at the large mill, where the water power, it is atased, is sufficient for the electric lighting of the whole town, and out of this inquiry a private enterprise may be developed, and the water power now faying idle be put to a useful and profitable purpose. An enthusiastic electric light meeting was held in Engine hall, E. Weymouth, last evening, there being representatives present from the several improvement societies of the town. C. H. Prattacted as chairman, and L. G. Hutchins as secretary. D. M. Easton reported that he had investigated the matter to some extent and stated that with the Ball system the cost of 25 iniles of wire, dynamos, 210 arc lights of 801 candle power, and everything all complete excepting power, would be \$20,300, and the yearly cost to operate the nbove, including shortage, \$4800. With the New England Electric Co. the same amount of wire, with 200 are lights of 1200 candle power, \$25,000, and cost of maintalname, including power, \$4500. The New England Weston Electric Co. the same amount of wire, with 200 are lights of 780,000, without power, and 84,300 would be the cost of maintainance. Allowing that a steam power plant would have to be established, the extra cost of construction, as estimated by an experienced engineer, would he \$4000 extra, and extra expense of fuel \$2,500 per day. If. A. Thoanas, of the ward 5 associations would be the cost of lighting the streets. If we want to keep abreast with other towns and that their society had appointed a committee, who had raised money enough to light their part of the town one year, and were about to proceed, but in view of the whole lown having a system they were waiting to see what the oth ted that it would be profitable to town. That other parties from

al of work.

L. A. Cook said we must get the peo-le Interested in this subjects so that fien the matter is brought before the ort to call a general meeting of all imprevement societies in town who at the annual town meeting in Marcu. Following is the committee: Ward I, L. H. Curtis; 2, D. M. Easton; 3, George E. Porter; 4, C. A. Hunt; 5, L.A. Cook. The meetieg then adjeurned, it being the impression of those present that it was only a question of this when our streets would be illuminated by electricity.

The nunual meeting of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Solety was held at engine hall, South Weymouth, a goodly number of the Weymouth, a goodly number of the stockholders being present. The meuting was called to order by the president after which the records of the last meeting and reports of the treasurer, accretary and unditors were read and accepted. The meeting then proceeded to the choice of officers, as follows: President, B. F. Poole.

Secretary, J. G. Huichias.

Treasurer, Gordon Willis.

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pricher.

Upon motion, Messrs, H. F. Poolo and D. W. Harrows were made a committee to confer with the manufactarers of Weymouth, to see if they would not close during the last two days of the lair. The thannel report shows that the society is \$1000 better off than a year ago. It has paid a note of \$700 and \$200 to the mortgage, and has not enough money to pay up all the old bills. Having reduced the debt \$980, the present tutal indebtedness is \$1300. Votes of thanks were passed to the president, secretary and treasurer, for the faithful manner in which they had performed their duty during the past yeur.

In as isstimated to weigh ten tons being throw several feet into the wair. The concussion shook the dwellings on Front street, and other localities near by to such an extent that some plastering was disloteded, as we are informed. The work on the ledge is progressing to termination, the eight feet lowering of the roadway being finished, and the water trench blasting being now within six feet of the bottom. The stone is utilized for the road widening, making a goal foundation over the swampy sections. All the wood along the widening is being cut, from the junction of Main street to a point beyond the lodge now being blasted.

Entertainment.

Teachers' Meeting. A lurge and enthusiastic teachers' meeting, conducted by Supt. Fisher, was held at the North High school, Thursday, the 11th inst. An able paper was presented by Mr. Owen, principal of the North High, on the subject of "Health Conditions of Good Teaching." of the North High, on the subject of 'Health Conditions of Good Teaching.' This paper was of a high order of literary merit, evinced thoughtful preparation, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the teachers and troughly enjoyed by Mr. Kelly of the Athens school and coatinugh by Messrs. Downs, Torrey and others, Two class exercises in arithmetic were conducted, the first by Miss Holbrook of the Athens school, with tho following pupils: Fanuie Chubbuck, Emily Poalin, Gertrude Iturrill, Gertrude Ryan, Georgia Shaw, Urban Landrey; and the second by Miss Wilhar of the Hunt school, with the following pupils: Grace Randail, Edith Hunt, Alida Allen, Mabei Tirrell, Henry Lintoo, Charlio Curley, Harold Axtell. The object of both these exercises was the solution, in accordance with business principles and common sense methods, of certain classes of miscellaneous problems in fractions and percentage, and it was ovident that under the training of these uccomplished teachers the pupils had acquired a grasp of the subject such as would make them in after life wholly Independent of rules and formulas in all similar computations. Supt. Fisher criticised the uppearance of some school-rooms and expressed the opinion that friezes made up of the drawings of the pupils, natural objects such us leaves, grasses and bright heries, and articles of home tnake such as wall-paper Ians and shields, coult be substituted to advantage for some of the cheap chromes that adont the walls. Other topics were presented for consideration, the meeting proving one of unusual life and interest. Knight Templar Installation.

At the 195th regular conclave of South Shore Commandery, K. T. held at Masonic hall last Manday evening, the Sir Frederick G. Walbridge assisted by Sir Kt. Henjamin S. Itowell of Hoston. Miss Katherine O Connell, died at the direction of Sir C. R. Webb:—En. Com., Thes. Homplar (Partetta, neder the direction of Sir C. R. Webb:—En. Com., Thes. Homplar (Partetta, neder the direction of Sir C. R. Webb:—En. Com., Thes. Homplar (Partetta, neder the direction of Sir C. R. Webb:—En. Com., Thes. Homplar (Partetta, neder the direction of Sir C. R. Webb:—En. Com., Thes. Homplar (Partetta, Newton) (Parte music being furnished by the Templar

TUFTS LIBRARY. NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. Nors:—The beeks will be ready for deliv-ory on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

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Manly, healthy and Interesting stories for boys.
Fisher, G. P. History of the Christian church. Maps.
Hale, E. F., pand F. E., yr. Franklin In France. Second period. From the surrender at Yorkinou until his teturn to America. Hust.

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Guernsey, L. E. Lady Betty's governess; or, The Carbet chronicles.
Henty, G. A. By sheer pluck; a tale of the Ashanti war.
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Wilde, Oscar. The happy prince, and other tales. Illinit Juc.
Fairy tales.

The next meeting on the question of increased church attendance will be

A Veteran Pastor.

Obstructions.

Several business men and residents of

and American manufacture, at the warerooms of PAINE's Furniture Co., is Canal street, Boston. audet, Alphonse. Thirty years of Paris and of my literary fle. Illust. Autobiographical sketches of his life la Paris, his books sad his friends. Pro-fugely illustrated. Insel? Illustrated. Davis, M. E. M. to war times si La Ross Davis, M. E. M. In war times at La Rose
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plan."—Nation.

Penn, G. M. Brownsmith: boy.
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Hon. Elijah A. Morse has taken the stump in the 2d Congressional Historic, and speaks at Quincy toniorrow evening.

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The Hraintree Hase Ball Club give a grand ball in the town hall, South Itaintree, this evening.

Insist on having Morgan's Flaxseed Cough and Lung Syrup. Try it.

Messrs, Edward and John Arnold have purchased a trievele of latest pat.

The Governor Hose carriage was has

The Governor Hose carriage was nas-illy summoned to the residence of Gar-rett Fitzgerald on Friday forenoon of ast week. The cause of the fright was dimidy the gas from the stove being inced out by wind blowing down the bilinney. A lady present thought the house would take fire and summoned the firenen. Chester Shaw is having his dwelling day evening

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the Peninsula and the South at France,
1807-184. Vol. 3. (\$12-4814. 635-12
Smith, F. L. A cosy home; how it was
built. "Plant." painted.

The Spiritualists of this place are de-sirous of having. Sunday evening meet-ings this winter, but can't procure a hall.
M. C. Nash is putting in steam power at his boot and leather jacket factory.

The Grand officers of K. of P. visited Delphi Lodge of Weymouth Thursday vening of last week, returning to Hos-on on the late train. ton on the late train.

Mr. Thomas It. Porter, who has been quite III, has been aut-of-doors this week, his health being murroved.

Parties from out of town have leased the David Sterling factory, where they will embark in the manufacture of ready made pantaloons, and it is said they may employ 200 working. of land on Washington street owned by Mr. Alden Richards, extending from the lot of D. Randall to the Dannon

day evening by the tunincy Improve-ment Society Mr. E. Walter Arnold, of North Weymonth, gave a baritone solo, receiving hearty applause. He was ac-companied by Prof. Leavitt of Itoston. town will make the taxes on the num-ing and business free for the same term of years. It is hoped that the offer will be looked upon with favor by parties who may be looking for sites for busi-ness, and that another new husiness en-terprise may be added to the village Some cowardly miscreant threw stones through the glass sides of Hollis's depot coach, while conveying the Eureka Dram Corps from South Hraintree, Thursday evening of last week. A meeting of the executive commitee of the Weymenth Improvement As-

tee of the Weymenth Improvement Association was held at the house of president Geo. E. Perter, last Monday evening, the drinking fountain in Garfield square being the main subject of business. As the linancial returns on the building of the structure were not fully complete, it was voted to defer the matter of oppropriation of money toward the expense, by the Association, to a future inceting. In comparison with other structures of a like character, the dehate shewed that the expense of this fountain has been reasonable, a gentleman from Quincy, where a like funntain is to be built at a cost of \$1000, expressing his surprise that this work was accomplished at the estimated amount. Lincoln hall will again be a resort for enjoyment seekers. There are no less than seven dances and entertainments already being nrranged, to occur at an early dute.

carly dute.

The grading of the lots of the removed buildings at Cengress street has been completed in a nice manner, greatly improving the locality. A cellar is being dug on the vacated lot opposite, for the contemplated extension of George II. Illeknell's factory.

The Harrison & Wortan thus at Dr. of George II. Illekuell's factory.

The Harrison & Mortan flag at Dr. Tinkham's residence was replaced by a Fisk & Irooks llag ono night recently, by some friends of the doctor, who intended it as a joke.

Joseph Lend & Co. have lought a handsone pair of gray horses for their grain team, of Hartshorn, of Nepoiset.

Josiah Perkins has gone to Portland, Me., to visit his son, Rev. S. K. Perkins.

increased church attendance will be held at the M. E. church, Lovell's Corner, Monchy evening next, and Rey. Mr. Kidder will give an address on "Popular oldections against rhurch attendance and how to meet them," and the report of the colomittee upon systematic visitation will be submitted and considered. If a sufficient number at the Landing desire to attend the meeting, a barge will be provided, to leave Washington and Lincoin squares at 6.45 o'clock, and early application is requested to be made to liev. Mr. Pitts. . W. H. Hollis has found it necessary or purchase another horse, as two could of do the work on the depot carriage W. II. Ifawkius has removed to Ju-maica Plain.

Monday evoning, Nov. 5, the Social linb hold their annual dance. Arrangements are being made for a grand Republican rally at the Landing, of an early date, and several good speakers have been engaged.

Last Friday evening the ladies of the

Last Friday evening the ladies of the First Universalist society held a sale in Lincoin hall, and for entertainment offered the cantata "Vnices of Nature," which was finely rendered by about forty children of the Sunday school, the solos and choruses being warmly applauded. Aprons, fancy nrticles and refreshments had a rendy sale, and though the evening was stormy, the attendance was fair, \$25 profit being netted.

Rev. Edmund Dowse, D. D., has been Rev. Edmund Dowse, D. D., has been pastor of the Pilgrim Cong'l chorch, in Sherborn, for fifty years, and Wednesday week the occasion was littingly observed by a large gathering of the town's people and friends from abroad, interesting exercises being held in the church, the church bells rnog and a satute of 50 gams lired by the G. A. R. Post. Dr. Dowse was presented with two purses of money, \$742 in all, by his parishioners and others, and a reception and social reunion added to the pleasures of the day.

ing off Common street Wednesday, but found no liquor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, who has been here this summer, returned to Washington yesterday.

The literature evening, organized a Morse battalion of over 100 men and every man a voter, divided into three companies. The battalion will be aniformed and will carry the gun torch. Following are the officers:

Letters advertised Oct. 18, t888.—Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mr. Thomas H. Park, Mabel E. Baudall.

Jas. W. RAND, P. M.

The Prohibitionists of Weymouth will libed a caucus, to notuinate candidates for Representatives to the General Court, at their headquarters in E. Weymouth, tomorrow evening.

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will ladd a caucus, to naturate candidates for Representatives to the Geueral Cont, at their headquarters in E.
Weymouth, tonorrow evening.

Several business men and residents of Sommer street, have expressed themselves freely concerning the pile of brosh and limbs cut from the trees, to remain by the roadside nearly a fortinght. One gentleman says that if the town can't afford to have this horse-frightening object removed, he will see that funds are solicited to pay for its removal. It is our belief that the voters themselves are whally to blame for the present condition of bal sidewalks and roads. The selectmen are aware of these needed improvements, but have no money to carry out even those Mrs. F. E. Hobart has entered into a of these needed improvements, but have no money to carry out even those most needed. From what we learn there is not money enough at hand to even pay a man for carting away the brush alluded to. There is some talk of calling a town meeting for the parpose of raising money to make necessary repairs to the roads, which is a good idea, for certainly the state of our leghways is detrimental to this town's noterests. ousiness copartnership with Mrs. C. P. Cobb, and the stock at the new stor near the depot will be endarged, embracing a good assortment of fancy dry goods, small wares, etc. Ladies are in vited to examine the new stock. Mr. F. E. Hobart will devote bis entire

attention to the manufacture of wrap-pers, in which he is having a large trade, and the recent extension of the hand-some storo building gives him ample facilities.

of Mr. Maurice O'Connell, died at the family residence last Sunday, having been u sufferer for a long timo with consumption. We learn that her family are connections of the great Irish agilator, Daniet O'Connell, Funeral series in the south Shore, which will leave at 10.05 a. in., for the South Shore, which will cave at 10.05 a. in., and a new evening train to leave t'chasset at 7.22 p. in.

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The changes in the time table for trains on the O. t. R. R. commence then the Changes in the changes in the changes in the changes in the consumption. Miss dentity enjoyed by all presums the consumption of Charlestown, is visiting at Mr. thas, Hawes.

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EAST WEYNOUTH. BRASS and Iron Bedsleads of English

There will be a preaching service in the Old North church Sunday evening mext, Oct. 21. A special effart is being made to secure a larger attendance, especially of those who do not generally go to church. It is desired that the old church should be reasonably full for this one service, as it used to be every Sunday. It is believed that if all able bodiled persons living within the limits of the parish would attend church the house could be well filled. A sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. F. II. Palmer, on "Science and the Hible," the first of a series of sermons on this topic, and the choir will offer special music. Let all who see this notice, and who belong in the Old North parish be on hand at 75 h. m., and bring their friends with them. If the weather should be decidedly stormy, the service will be postponed mutil the following Sunday evening.

The Democratic diag which has not Unitarian services at Masonic build ing Sunday, at 2.30 o'clock; Sunday school immediately following. gine hali, East Weymouth, this even ing.

Mrs. Selomon Pratt their at her resi dence on High street, Wednesday, o neuraigia, after a few days illness.

BORTH WEYMOUTS.

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aressrs. Edward and John Arnold have purchased a tricycle of latest pattern and a fine "roadster."

At the recent golden wedding anniversary of the North Hander club will naver club next Thesday evening.

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The frame of the new Unitarian clurch, on Cottage street, has been asked and work is being rapidly pushed forward.

The Democratic and Independent of the Democratic and Independent of the older older of the older o The Democratic flag which has not been flying since the henvy storm, has again made its appearance. The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the Universalist church, held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, the gentlemen joining them at supper. Torrey's shop will (probably be shut down during next week; changing the llrm, taking stock, and needed repairs being the cause. ening, Nov. 2.

Miss Jennie Ramlall is acting as operator at the Quiacy Telephone Exchange during the absence of Miss Cora E. Nash, the regular operator.

The Harlequin Lawn Teunis Club tournament last Saturday, for mixed dombles, was not faisisted on account of darkness, but will be finished tonior-W. F. Cushing has added doors to his carriage shed to protect his vehicles from the weather.

The Board of Hegistrars met at Engino hall last Monday evening, and added 22 new names to the vetiag list, seventeen being Republicans. Rt, Wer. Chas. I. Litchileid, District Deputy Grand Master of the 25th Ma-sonic district, will make an official visit to Orphaas Hope Lodge next Wednes-The windows of the Hepublican head-quarters have been tastefully trimmed with the national colors and portraits of the candidates. lay evening. - James O'Donovaa has accepted a po fapt. A. E. Jackson has been quite sick this week.

sick this week.

Much complaint has been made in regard to a crewd of hoodiums from East Weymouth, who stund on the corners Simday evenings and not only plock up the sidewalks so that people have to walk in the streets, but use insulting language to ladies as they pass. Last Sunday officers Kidder, Morse and Barnes warned them that if they did out desist they would be arrested. Dr. II. F. Smith is driving his cotton absorbent business at his factory at So. Italiers remain in this post office for the week ending thet. Its:—Mrs. Mary II. Draton, Nellie McKeana, Mrs. North improvements made at Dr. Hathiway's stalde should have been credited to Alex, Sherman instead of Joshun linney, as stated in the last issue.

The Grand officers of K. of P. visited the state of the week ending the testing the week ending the testing. Mrs. Mary E. Draton, Nellie McKeana, Mrs. North Winslow, Mr. J. Illuod, Paul Hadiger, Patrick Dower, H. P. Ryder, John Matson Jr. Z. L. Rick Nell, P. M. Active preparations are huling made. Watson Jr. Z. L. BUCKNELL, P. M.
Active preparations are heling made
for the presentation of the cumedy,
"The Destrick School No. 9," to be
given at the coming social which is to
be held in the Cong'l church vestry
next Wednesday evening.

An unoccupied house at the corner of
Water mid Pleasant streets, owned by
James Cook, was destroyed by fire at
2 o'clock this morning. Cause probably
incendary. Insured.

Destrict Market School Williams Consecutive the Adjourned Meeting. Adjourned Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the executive committee of the North Weymouth Improvement Association was held last Friday evening, at the office of E. S. Beals, Esq. After calling the meeting to order, the president callul for reports of committees, which showed that the committees had attended to their duties during the past year, and that a good work had been accomplished net only on the public park but through the vilinge generally. The next in order was the cheosing of sub-committees which were as follows:—Tree committee, Ansil Rurrell, T. H. Senbury, Chas. Stevens; lamp committee, F. A. Hicknell, W. L. Jenkins, Grogge D. Miller:

Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach for the Unitarian society in Musonic hall next Sunday at 2.30 g. na. Sunday school at 6.30; all interested in the establishment of a liberal church in the place are cordially invited.

The East Weymouth W. C. T. Union The East Weymouth W. C. T. Union has received an invitation from the No. Hanover Reform Club to attend their anniversary, which takes place next Tuesday evening. All who desire to altend will please give their names to Mrs. R. V. Merchant.

tree, Thursday evening of last week.

The ledge on the private way just uorth of P. H. Illauchard's residence and leading to Mount Pleasant, is being removed by George Lond.

Lincoln hall will again be a resort lost printyment seekers. There are no less will be a grand trally, which will be no privately seekers. There are no less than the private of the private way just the private of the private way just the private way j

bands.

The harvest concert to have been given at the M. E. chirch last Sunday evening, has been postponed initi next Sunday, which will be made an antiminal day. A sermon appropriate to the day will be preached in the morning by the pastor and in the evening at 7 cclock, the Sunday school will give a harvest concert.

Grand Instructor.

Charles A. Randall was surprised by attent twenty-tive of his friends at his father's residence on Cottage street, last week Thursday. The evening was passed in a very pleasant manner, about it o'clock a colletion being served, during which Miss Hertha J. Tarrey, in behalf of his friends, presented him with a figer-eye stoop ring. The party broken pat midnight, all having eajoyed a pleasant time.

Good Shot.

Master Lou Shaw, while gunning in the vicinity of Whitmarsh's meadows, Layell's Corner, last Thursday, shot a raccom weighing eight pounds. This is believed to be the first specimen of this grades of came that has been Heavy Blasts.

The top of the heavy ledge on the Mains treet extension of water service, was blusted last Friday, sixty holes eight feet in depth being fired in one discharge. The fields adjacent were bestrewed with large pieces of rock, one mass estimated to weigh ten tons being thrown several feet into the air. The concussion shook the dwellings on Frent street, and other localities near

Rev. E. N. Dyer is still improving us health beyond all human expectation. He has secured the right to give the compound vupor baths and has already several patients trying the vapor bath cars.

Mrs. Start, wife of Rev. W. A. Start, missionary for this state, preaches in the Universalist church next Sunday

afternoon. A concert exercise, "Thoughts for the Harvest," will be rendered by the members of the Sunday school at To'clock p. m.

Miles Keene has retorned from Scituate and taken the house back of Augustus M. Hicknell's,

Dr. Lima, dentist, has closed his office at the residence of N. Morse for two months. He will come any time when telephoned, and word may be left with Mrs. N. Morse.

Mr. S. F. Jeukins has been contined to his home for a fortnight with glandular swelling of the throat. The Hemocrats have a ratification meeting at Hraintree tomorrow night. Dan Haley opened his oyster saloon lest saintraly evening.

Major J. W. Hart hashad an addition built to the rear of his stable.

Mu. Cushing has gone to Indiana to sommy the State for Cleveland und Thurman.

Quincy Harnes has removed to Summer street.

Mr. Philena f. Start, of Cambridge, occupies Rev. Mr. Eaton's judjets, which is to be held with Mrs. M. Clifford Nash Thesday afternoon, Det. 23, at 2 clock.

Mrs. Thomas Devliu (nee Field) has returned from her European tour, and has visited her-pareots this week.

Mrs. Dr. Tinkham left for New York yesterday, for a short visit.

C. Hyron Hunt has gone to Helena.

Miss Ida Callaham is learning the millinery bosiness at Mrs. Grace's "Hougaet", Hoston.

It is reported that the Newhall Manofacturing Co., of Hoston, contemplate removing their business to this town.

Joshua Wilkins returned from Kentnicky Wednesday, with twenty hores.

Officers Garey and Gardner made two visits to a dwolling on an avenue leading off Common street Wednesday, but found no lequor.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, who has been here this summer, returned to Washington of over 100 men and particular and washington over 100 men and particular and washington over 100 men a Mr. Levi Curtiss and wife have been visiting in Meriden, Conn. Rev. Henry S. Huntington of Gorham, Maine, preached in Pilgrim church, No. Weymouth, last Sunday. Weymouth, last Sunday.

The Y. W. C. T. U. had a social gathering in the chapel Wednesslay evening, Oct. 10th. Unite a number of invited guests were present, and an invited guests were present failed to put In un appearance. The topic for discussion was—"With which party should a young man vote to best promote the temperance cause?" Interesting and able papers were read by Miss Mary C. Humphrey and Rev. F. H. Palmer, for the Republican side, and by Miss Lillian Intrell and Ennerson I. Hunt, on the side of Prohibition. Music and refreshments completed the programme for the evening.

One of the present antiripations is the renomination and reselection of John A. Holbrook to the legislature, Mr. Holbrook's public record, his position as a citizen and manufacturer and his personal character add honer and power not only to those who voted for him, but also to the government in which he has taken a part. Good citizens and those interested in the general welfare have continuously admired his public record. Temperance men and the temperance sentiment of the town speak with great approval of his caveer, and his course has won tho gratitude and respect of workingmen. A year ago he was stronger than his party, now he is stronger than before.

MR EDgrou:-I noticed in the report of the Democratic and Imlependent of the Democratic and Imbependent Club organized at this place Mouday evening of last week, the names of several young gentlemen who were elected vice presidents, and I learn that these young men were never consulted in relation to the matter, nor did they know of it until the town papers were issued some of these young men are not democrats, and should not be so classed. The same thing has been done in other parts of the town, and last reated much feeling in consequence.

INDEPENDENT VOTER. immediately under an experienced teacher, so that they will make a cred

A party of about twenty from Campello, a former charge of Rey, S. F. Chase, attended the prayer meeting at this place last Friday evening. After the meeting a lunch-was served and the remainder of the excuing spent in a sovial manner. Several some and duets were rendered by a number of the visitors and by home talent. The occasion was heartily enjoyed by all present. One of Many.

Victor, N.Y., Fels. (, 1887).

Mr. O.F. Woodward, Dear Sir: Send me gross Kemp's Balasin, 1905, size, and a few saling Locatantly, abow that Kemp's Balasin is the selling poughture. I have fifteen other cough lung remedies of my abelies, and King-'s Balang remedies of my abelies and property of the selling remedies of my about 18 mg and 18 m

LOVELL'S CORNER

itable appearance.

The third anniversary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of this village, was held at the Union church Wednesday evening, with attending success to all its features. The tending success to all its features. The exercises were in charge of an efficient committee under the lead of Mr. J. Howard Fleid and the exercises consisted of music, reports and an address by Rev. A. P. Foster D. D., of Hoxbury. Dr. Foster's address deserves special mention for its interesting nature and the pointed manner in which he marked out the path of duty along the line of the society's work. Miss Ella Clark and Mr. Chas. T. Foster contributed some excellent singing and Miss Jennie Hocking presided at the organ. The local secretary's report showed that there were sixty-five active and forty-one associate mumbers, a total of one ne associate mumbers, a total of or undred and six. The attendance hundred and six. The attendance at the prayer meetings ranged from seventy-five to une hundred and fifty. These meetings are held in the church vestries at 5.45 r.m. every Sunday, to which all are cordially invited. The societies in neighboring villinges were well represented and the reports, as well as the meeting itself, were very encouraging. After the regular exercises the delegation aljourned to the vestry, where iec cream, cake and coffee were served, and the social hour was heartily enjoyed by all present.

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The Wedaesday Night Club has its regular supper and ladies' night next Wednesday evening. Gilman C. Fisher will preside, and the special guests will be W. Λ. Mowry, Ph. D., editor "Education," Hoston, and Dr. and Mrs. W. Λ. Drake of North Weymouth. The uent programme is headed with "Timely Topics," under which the names of various toembers of the club appear in suggestive connections.

Companying next week there will be

suggestive connections.

Commencing next week there will be a late train to South Weymouth on Tuesdays and Fridays, leaving Hoston at 11.15 p. in. Aside from this the train arrangements here remain the same, except that our daily train leaves lloston at 11.02 instead of the 5 a. in. Under the circumstances there will be no excuse for one's getting left, as night have been the ease on other occasions.

have been the ease on other occasions.

A meeting to discuss the matter of an electric light plant for the town of Weymouth was held at the engine house in ward five last Friday evening. The South Weymouth East Weymouth and North Weymouth Improvement Associations were represented, and after having a number of facts and figures presented, the meeting was mijourned to meet at East. Weymouth Thursday evening, Oct. 18. If the attendance there is such as might be expected definite steps will be taken looking to a general system of electric lighting for the whole town.

There is a very attractive nut tree ad-

There is a vory attractive nut tree adjacent to the sidewalk in the vicinity of Heward Haker's house on Union street, which is private property, although the tree stands autside the boundary fence. For sometime the school boys have been careful to raid this nut tree, much to the aunoyance of the owner. Tuesday Mr. Baker decided on more vigorous measures against the young tresum and the sun of which were as follows:—Tree commit-tee, Ansil Itarrell, T. H. Seabury, Chas. Stevens; lamp committee, F. A. Hick-nell, W. L. Jenkins, Gerorge D. Miller; streets and sidewalks, Peter F. Hager-ty, tice, W. Lovell, James L. Thayer; park and lawn committee, E. S. Iteals, John A. Holbrook, H. W. Dyer, L. It. Cartis; sanitary committee, Dr. W. A. Drake, A. J. Satellinger, Noble Morse; railway committee, J. W. Hartlett, F. H. Terrey, H. A. Newton; annual sup-por committee, Wilmot Cleverly, A. W. Hartlett, J. L. Newton; lectures and entertainments, H. F. Themas, Al-den Whiting, Augustus Heals, and tril-man C. Fisher. John W. Harr was chosen secretary for the ensuing year. ons measures against the young trespassers than he had used in the past, and when the boys failed to intimidate he emptied the contents of his shet gan in that direction. As a result the t2-year old boy of Fred Churchill, the carrenter act one of his large riddied with penter, got one of his legs riddied with shot. He was conveyed to his home and a physician called. The wound is trivial. There is considerable indigna-tion in some quarters resulting from the affair, but no legal action has yet hear taken.

The Wednesday Night Club this week continued their discussion on "Tariff and Trusts," which developed into a spicy debate. Mr. Caleb Sullivan the new principal of the Hates grammar school, was elected a member of the club.

man C. Fisher. John W. Ihrr was chosen secretary for the ensuing year. The association feel very grateful to all who have contributed so liberally the past year towards the improvement of the public park, and it is hoped the same liberality will be shown for the ensuing year. The park is aiready becoming quite an attractive resert and next spring everybody will want to see it embellished with shade trees, shrubs, thower beds, and whatever will tend to beautify the grounds. It was voted to held regular meetings on the third Tuesday evening of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. It. Seabury celebra-The rooms of the Harrison and Morton club are open every evening and the torchlight company is anticipating a number of parades during the uset two weeks.

HENRY. Letters romain in the postoffice for E. C. Chilley, Edwin Frames, A. C. Hollis, T. F. Pools, Mr. Ripley, Geo. J. Richards, Miss Nellie Riley.
C. H. LOUD, P. M. Mr. and Mrs. T. It. Seabury celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their married life Tuesday evening of last week. They invited Jidm A. Holbrook Esq. and wife to accompany them to lleston, and went to the Adams House and particok of one of the best suppers the house could provide, the remainder of the evening being spent bleasingly. When Mr. and Mrs. Seabury were married Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook stood up with them.

The Second District Centest. [From Boston Traveller.]
The contest which has occurred in the seconogressional district over the Republican nomina on for representative in Congress has not been

tion for representative in Congress has not been particularly creditable one, or one calculated promote the best interests of the Republican pay. The nomination made is a worthy one, at these is no doubt whatever of the election of it nominee of the convention, Iton, Etijah A. Mors A clear headed, enterprising, successful busine James Eliis Humphrey, Esq., one of Weymouth's ablest schehrs and teachers, has just been elected botanist to the State Agricultural Experiment sta-tion at Amherst. He expects to enter upon his duties in a lew days. A clear headed, enterprising, successful busine man, holding advanced views on the great questio of reform, devoted in his loyally to Republic principles and experienced in public affairs, he v make in every respect a worthy and a useful rep-sentative of his district in the next Congress.

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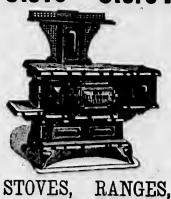
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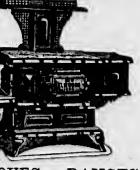
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Another year of the Association has passed, but with less work this year so far as the sub-committees are concerned, owing to the fact that their interests and labors have been directed toward the parson moves and labors have been directed toward the park and playground which has been presented to us during the year. The atreets and sidewalks have been improved and the grass mown along the edges, giving a better appearance to the streets.

The Sanitary committee have had the debris taken away fluring the year at the expense of the association. The yard of the Athens school has been much improved by the rockery being remodelled in a very tasty manner, at the expense of the association.

We have had during the year a course of fectures and entertainments, one of the best that the committee ever gave, which was not altogether a success, but owing to the efforts of Mr. G. C. Flaher, Sup't of Schools, there was no loss to the association, and it is hoped that if the committee continuo it this winter it will be better patronized and a success, ac the committee have spared no pains in trying to make them lirst class in every respect in the past, and will no doubt continue eo to do in the future.

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class in every respect in the past, and will no doubt continue eo to do in the future.

Last, but not least, is the Park Cómmiltee. During the year we have had presented a park and playground by our president, E. S. Reals, which is heartily appreciated by all. There has been expended upon it for grading, surveying, trees and other writ, \$45s, presented by the donor with the park; also there has been a generous contribution by the citizens and others living elsewhere of \$600 or more, showing their appreciation of the same, making a total of over \$1000, nearly all of which has been or will be expended by the park committee.

The thanks of the executive committee are extended to the donor and to the citizens who so generously cubscribed to the contributions, and it is hoped that the money so expended has nect the desire of the contributors, so that if called upon again they will respond as liberally as before.

Never before during our four years of existence have we been called upon to mourn the loss of one of the officers of the association, and in the death of Jas. II. Torrey, the mesociation and park committee lose a most valuable member interested as he always was in having a park and playground for children, and also was one of the most active members on our lecture and entertainment enumitiee. But as valuable members of this association today is in a better emust feel it their duty to fill the places of those that are gone.

The nessociation today is in a better enditinn to work that ever, having an object before them, and in closing this report I would make the following suggestions: First, concerning the ornamenting of the park with trees in such Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's, WASHINGTON SQUARE.

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Hespectfully submitted,

II. F. Thomas, See'y. TREASURER'S REPORT For the Year ending October 8, 1888. Balance Sept. 7, '87, BECEIPTS.

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POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

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The Prahibitionists of Norfolk county held a series of conventions at the rooms of the Prohibition state committee, Saturday, and made the following nonlinations:—County treasurer, Geo. Kempton of Sharm; regularizar of ideeds, A. R. Morse of Franklin; county commissioner, M. M. Porter of Avon; registrar of probate and insolvency, Geo. A. Reedem of Weymouth; county committee, Chas. Congdon of Norwood, Rev. Luther F. Heecher of Brookline, Itev. R. C. Habberley of Hyde Park, John W. Thomas of Canton, Geo. W. Penniman of Quincy, T. C. Fitch of Hrahtree, Robert Porter of Stoughton, H. M. Hallock of Franklin, Rev. T. S. Norton of Dover. Second conneillor district, for conneillor, Dr. Hiram D. Cross of Hoston. First senatorial, for senator, Rev. It. C. Habberley of Hyde Park; state committee, George W. Pennimar of Quincy; district committee, W. F. Martin of Randolph, Rev. R. C. Habberley of Hyde Park; George A. Hondon of Park George Resden of Weymunih. Second senatorial for senator, Robert Porter of Stoughton state committee, H. M. Bullock of Franklin; district committee, last year's committee, reslected.

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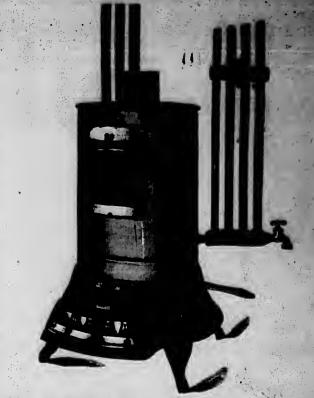
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Floy was standing beside her table Selectmen & Overseers OF THE POOR.

Lule, while the guests came la to dia-The Selectmen of Waymonth will be in section at ner, when she anw Soth Hathburn, pre-TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY, hearing down toward her. (Except the Third.)
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p, us. On the Twino Mexpay of each mouth they
will meet at the Almshows at 2 p. m. Was he bringing Seth Rathburn to sort of despair. The next moment she

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Across the sunlit fields the respers come, Bearing the garnered sheaves in gladson and in a long procession, one by one Singing a melody, some aweet refrain; And far beyond, the distant messiow's greet

lio, ladel for the harvest-time,

When the reapers sing
And the echoes ring
In the time of a merry chime.

Upon the green joylul respers dance

tlo, inds! for the harvest-time,

When the reapers sing And the echces ring

the fushienatio idiers of whom she had

The band struck late a dreamy, de-

tering with Setti nmid the rich glooms

and lights of the filumlanted grounds,

and the same music which was new

floating down the cool, shady dlaing

room. She realized that the strong,

quiet man besi le her was much more to

She esme back with a start to the

present, for the pompous and imposing

hend waiter was senting a translent par-

ty of six, at her table. She rallied her

wits to take the orders for "Julienne,"

burn was in Japan, and wondering how

in the name of goodness she was going

to get her orders straight and remember

her ten days' previous experience in the

work. When she found time to stenl n

glance at Seth's table his place was vn-

from the little mirror in au unexplala-

ul after all.
Confinement in the office told upon

lind forgotten him completely.

that he used to knowl it so a new

He had admired her face and figure

spirit had been born within her,

able passion of tears.

ful after nll.

which was which" or "who was whe,"

She got through, however, aided by

licious waltz. A strange sensation came

hitter senso of humiliation.

her than she to him.

nighty becoming to her. Somehow he did not feel helf so sorry From sky to sky a vast expanse is seen Of, wondrous fields on fields of golden for her as he ought while he watched her moving shout the dining room, carrying her losded trays in and out, and taking orders with as much sang frold

It took him several minutes to be

fairly sura of her. Yes, that was he

east of face, her straight, handsome

nose, her wavy, brown halr in damp

rings about her face, crowned by their

cap, which he thought all at once was

as a professional waiter. His first thought was to walt in tho The ebling clouds of night have shadewed dining room until she was disongaged The leafy wood and purple mountain's might be a mero dalleate thing to re-Irnin at present. There was something of defince in the poise of her proud Wases and wanes within the sombre night; and when the harvest-moon, like some ilttle head which made blm half belleve sho might snub him unmercifully Breaks thro' the darkaess and the gloom o were he to make silvances. liew occaslon had daysloped her! He told him- cliffs are 860 feet in height, perpendicuself with a secret joy, which he did not lar within and gently sloping to the

ly women in that dining room. AT WHITE MOUNTAIN. was sesreely time to breathe, through within the awe-laspiring inclosure of special meetion. nest the foot of the long dining room, sixth sesse had made her aware that he mineral deposit is before one, and on designs, weven or embroidered, on the hearing the band playing in the vesti. was in the dining room. She was glad the right is seen a tramway leading up edges, and cloth that may be cut out la

ceded by the white-vested hand waiter, the guests treated her with a certain derful boiling lake. As we approach it and either pleated at intervals of an her tabial lier heart stood still with a great relish, effectually quonch a young ones the visitor is conscious of the most as much again as the foundation on gentleman of the "masher" typo who pungent olors as the finnes from the which it is acwn.-{Chicagn Times. breathed freer, for the head-walter had allressed her. drew out a chair and scated him two That night Froy dreamed and was of the surrounding walls of tables above her in the same line. That climbing Mauat Washington with Seth rock reach him. A few steps

was too near for her comfort yet sho Rathburn. Presently they stood on the more, and a magnificent scene bursts hoped to escape observation. Guests summit and he looked into her glowing upon the view. Helow you lies the dince or revive the old colors of thirty were not apt to seruthize walters close lace and sall; 'What a magnificent most extraordianty thatel picture that years age—primary shades of purple, ly and her cap and apron were a diswoman you have become, Floy Riversi' poet, artist, explorer, novelest, tourist bright blue, crimson, deep plak, grass One evening two tourists, who had fashloaably-dressed Floy Rivers of a partaken of champagae or other cordini eral tone of the ground line is of a deep until they had lost control of their chocolate, the walls of rock around of · Her table was yet empty. She stood the vigilance of the head waiter, who madder brown relieved with rose mad-

on her sideboard, with a sudden chokthe hall, and took seats at Floy's table. and the lake itself a blending of the ing sease of mortification, to be there From the first Seth had his eye upon so near an old friend and equil, with them. They gave order alter order and this insignin of service upon her. Sho countermadded them, and settled at had been very brave up to this point, last upon "poached eggs" and "cold hut for the moment the fact that she chicken." Floy, thoroughly annoyed, the most delicate that of the prism. was carning her living as n waiter upon . passed out into the carving room. "A b-beauty, ain't she?" said one. once formed a unit brenght with it a

"D-devilish fina figure," remarked has lessened, the chemical properties the other. The remarks reached Sath's ear. Presently Floy returned with her tray.

"P-poached eggs we ordered," said "I have brought you posched oggs, sha returned. "Her pardon, my dear, these are

s-scrambled oggs. We knew p-poached eggs when we see them, den't we, of bringing to the eyes involuntary "Never mind," said the other, taking hold of Floy's arm, familiarly. "We'll

excuso a mistako ia a p-pretty girl. A kiss would make it all right if-" basla of the Island, is chaos itselfrocks, stones, chasms, streams, pools, Soth did not catch the last words, but ho saw the action and that in those's lakelets, in frantic confusion, these latstuffed "chicken," "Duffield's ham," eyos as she shook off the hand nud "rice crequets," "succetash," etc., and stepped back. ta an instant he had eyos as she shook off the hand nud ter apparently all alive and each one bent on outshining if not outsoising one went out iete the carving room with her spruag from his sent and grasped the snother. This was a sert of school room for the apparent education of bend in a muddle, wishing Seth Rath- man's shoulder,

"Insuit this lady again at your small volcanors. perill" he said, la a low, masterful spluttering, choking things, could be "t-I beg psrdon!" stammered the luge, mammoth golden caulillowers fellow, with a dim iden that he had got boiling. These were sulpbur forma-

Seth turned to Floy. She was mis- No naimal or insect breathes upon tress of herself and the situation. Her the island. Two hundred fathoms will eyes met his in a grateful glance of rec- hardly reach the bottom within half a

"I hopo he isn't going to stay!" she ognition. She hold out her hand, "Miss Rivers....." said in her reom that night, and turned "Mr. Rathbura, t thank you for your timely championship," Floy said, with She had been stuaned by her audden as much self-possession as if she had

reverses within the past twelvementh. stood in her own drawing room, Sho rallied, to find with a good deat of lly this time the head walter, who which line earthquakes are rarely felt surprisa that a vast amount of energy was aborn autocrat, was on the ground. had been coiled in her nature in reserve. He promptly requested the gentlemen for emergency. When her "dear to vacato the dining room, which they friends" dropped away need she found did, feeling that the odds were ngainst here," said a facey grocer as he handed a package of rations over the counter; she had the choice of barely existing them.

with an aunt upon a pittance or carn. This brought matters to a climax. lag her own living she decided upen Seth threw ecremony to the wind, cakes. Plenty bought all the year, but Siaco he leved Pioy, she should around Thanksgiving and the holidays Work came to her hand somehow. run no more risks of insults. He sent the demand is surprisingly large. Late She found copying at once at n fair her a note, tender, yet imperative. price. She put away the past resolute- She hal an laterview with him in a caough other days manage to have their ly with her pretty dresses and orua- private parlor, by appointment. Sho plum publing on these joyous occasions.

meats, and having entered the lists of was surprised into a certain admission, bread-winners, found it not no dread- and Soth insisted that she should marry him off hand, -[Pittsburg Telegraph, A Musical Advertisement.

She had long heard of the White Moun- America has always carried off the tala hotels as a rendezveus for bey and palm in the outter of caterpriso and girl waiters, with na occasional Harvard | inventive genius, and has also taken the or Yale graduate thrown in. Sho np- lead in original schemes for advertising - packed in bexes with sheets of paper plied by letter for a situation as waiter, her manufactures and discoveries, while nad secure lit. She trusted to her wits there are also new plans for advertising to earry her through-the American belag latroduced almost every day. As girl has n flexible power of adaptation illustration of this, a New England them "Most raisins me fixed for market by -and congratulated horself upon the bave devised a plan by which they are PRESIDENT, - Joseph Byer of the mountains with her fare paid and itself so as to attract universal attention. senson.

She had never been n guest in any mountain hotel. She had encountered no old acquaintnaces so far, and was no no old acquaintnaces so far, and was no old acquaintnaces acquaintnac TREASURER, - A. E. Villing | money in her pocket at the close of the | The firm in question manufactures sewno old acquaintnaces so far, and was glaring colors on the heals of bassdiums. t counted no less than four of sulted, and into this grapes are dipped frem recognition, when Seth Rathburn, city strappod to the back of as many of all others-she had last heard of him | combination street musicians. The intas sailing for Europe-made his appear- ter play adrum, houdergas, tambourine, cymbali, and one or two other instru-Ho appeared the next day and the ments each, at the one time, and naturnext. For how long was he a figure, nlly collect a crowd wherever they go; she wondered. She knew it was foolish consequently as an interesting medium feront grades for the trade, almost Europeans. Everything is in pairs with and out of keeping with the role she the novel method adopted by the tim more than the viriety of grape, though had adopted, yet she had a perfect is certainly an excellent one, aside from some grapes will not make raising at terror of being recognized by blm. But the originality of conception which it all,

a week went by. She detected no suggests .- Brooklyn Citizen. glance of recognition and breathed on his return from Europe. Could this Another vossel drifted 3,521 unles in Smyrna.

the languistly fashionable Froy Rivers York Tribune,

Been Wells. grapes theiring well in her climate. that's worth her forty millions, made in Long Island and New Jersey."

The silk manufactory at Northamp [New York Telegraps.] good offer at it, but couldn't quite One of the hour in a way. He had sometimes thought it ton, Most, has the dospest well in this thousand titles that so fair an exterior | country, that it, It is \$700 feet deep and hould have no soul beneath it to speak | eight inches diameter, but at a depth of of. If she had had energy or smbitles | 150 feet from the surface a softmentary Inf a ked little E sin, onough to try to firt with bin oven, he sandstone was struck, which continued believed he would respect her for it, this whole death, and water was never mother. Ifo had gaver tried to understand her, obtained. At St. Louis there is a well Such a lump-winged butterfly was not | 3108 feet deep, which yields an abundance of sulphur water.

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strength, and some predominating over

bubbling mass of muriatic acil, and as

the liquid bells up the bubbles have

their sides in shadow reflecting a green

tinge, the whole surface emitting a

vapor that very soon finds out your

lungs and tickles the mucus membrana

of your nose and throat, to say nothing

In the right, following the natural

seen here and there what looked like

"I'um pullding time will soon be

"these raislus will go off like hot

of folks who don't get bread and most

clenner -not so sticky."

Amil the hissing,

tears.

The lake is simply a scothing,

Dentistry for Women While woman are entering in and absorhing avery avsilable occupation, it acems singular that up to this time. so tistty. It would be difficult to find a White Island, says an Auckinad let- capacities, for definess and disputch, ter to the San Francisco Chronicic, is delicacy of treatment and finish of exenearly circular and about three miles cutlon sre pra-eminently feminibe qualiin circumference. It consists of tall ties, and each and all of these are requicliffs on three sides formad of rock and site in graduating in that profession, and then spenk to her; his next that it loose tubbish thrown up from the The profession is one that pays handcrater. On the fourth slie is n large somely, and with a diploma guaranteefist, many seres in extent, broken in hig thorough knowledge and efficiency two pinces by tall and fentastic rocky there is little doubt but that in woman emineaces, which appear to have once could establish a finn business here,-

formed part of the cliffs la whileh the [New Orleans Times-Damocrat, flats would seem to be a fault. Theso Flonners in Favor. Floueces are on the lists for winter ansiyze, that she was the most woman- aca. Before you is a wast amphithea- dresses, not merely as a trimming for tre of extraordianry tint. The the bottom of akirt, but as one of the He decided at once to extend his walls of this basia, towering up to the decorations to be used for slik or wool. stay. If a wondered if she had notice i sky, sprear serrated at the eigos and inhim for she acver botrayed by so much as teracctsil along the face by nn lnextrien- army of mirtyrs, smatcur dressmakers, the quiver of an cyclash her conscious- ble network of fissures and crevices, to the change from the easily managed ness of his nearness. She had got a Landed in the ship's dingy on the bowl- plain skirt, but the flat has gone forth film grasp of herself. Usually there der-strewn bosch, we find ourselves and is sufficiently emphatic to call for the multiplicity of orders, after her this wonderful place. A large pish of which flounces will be chosen are these to what is known as the Adament roof, vandycks. When made in such fabrics He could see that, as a general thing, In the centre of this plate it the won- they are cut in the long way of the stuff deference not usually accorded to wait- along a well-beaten track the ground inch or so or olse gathered. In the laters. One evening he saw her, with becomes of a checolate coler, and all at ter case the flounce should measure half surface of the boiling lake nati the base

Reviving Obl Colors. A powerful effort is being made by the molistes and manufacturers to Introor special ever gazed upon. The gen- green and casary color. They may conquer, since they are so nowerful, but women will hava to go right to work toagues nad netions, somehow escaped that warm color known to artists as bothlag their faces in watermelon jules and doing all the other things said to making trifling alterntions of the dishes had been summoned to another part of der, the edge of the lake a deep orange ba goot for the skia, for only faultless complexions can best with any sort of peculiar green of verdigris and lemon yellow. At the base of the rocks issue bright colors. "Dann" is one of the

checks, Amelie flives said, was slike fex or A-trakina. sn' a poppy leaf should riso slowly others give the present extraordinary comblastics of rosy gold and Roman , red and recently seen in an ladia silk of this ors. It was made with a skirt mocked on one hip very deeply with is happily unlounded, as all imported

he smocking, and hanging at intervals and comfort. from the waist were fine broad moire sibbons embroidered with wheat ears in gold thread. The dress had n mocked blouse, with a broad belt of the embroidered ribben. She were with it n bron t and pointed pake covered with huge b'ave of the ribbon, red thoes and a parasel, and had as a posey a the bosom of her freek a lunch of dinde, - New York World,

A Chinese Wedding in High Life, mile of its shores. This island is the The youngest daughter of the Marquis eastern limit of that extensive belt of Isong, Inte Chiacse Ambassadar in Lonvolcanie agitation which extends from len, was recently married at Pekin. Monat Egmont through Tongariro, tho Three months previously the betrotlint Taupo Rotemahann lakes to Whale book place. On such na occasion it is island and the adjacent rocks, north of

tial happiness and longevity, with auts surrounding the feet like a halo. tail other fruit, all of which have there these gifts, with two red cards, on fiancee. They return to the gentle- uptown tenoment. He says: man's family, taking lack the curte, | We get our raisins from Europe. The with the presents provided for the tees top of a tall tenement in east Hirlana raisins' uro the best. They are dried on the vine. Most fruits full when ripe, but the grape does not, so when it has renched maturity the stem of the buach is twisted part'y off. They soon dry then and get very sweet. When taken from the vine the clusters are articles as furniture, beds and cup- ever hal. "" heardy, which are usually earried in the "But don't they sting?" asked the remry canopy is put in the compound, to settle about his heat,

between the lavers. 'Sua raisins' aro plumper ail fresher than others and was buying had been dipped in lys fort are hung on lines in the sur and chair and the onlire company parade by are dippot 6ver and over lofore they are permitted to day. This lye draws from the longest possible route, to the home the grapes a sweet, guminy juice that of the tridegrapm's family. There are costs over them like a v ruish, It is the | many curious and lateresting | ceromoubillerence is dryin; that makes the diff-

grapes no larger than peas, that grow than the dezen horseshoos to the right

Slippery Water, "Isn't this titts water sice to wash that youn; lelly."

A piece of round from was cut off by eat, who once intruded upon the in"Yes, I just do," (cled the lattle one;
"If is so soft and smooth that my face
I show so the soft and smooth that my face
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Miss Bolo sald that she first become nnimated with the iden of making horseshees by watching the blacksmith. Finally she asked him to lst her try lt, and he was so much pleased with her first effort that he showed her all that ho knew, and the result was the exhibit at the Mechanics' Institute.

She says that she will not make any will take a premlum;

The horseshoes were filed, pollshed which sho keeps in her own room .-(San Francisco Examiner.

Fashlon Notes.

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and Peralan lambakic. Purisian dresses are made un in fine heavy repped goods, such as Sicilianne, falile, Bengalino, and Irish poplia.

A fashionable dianer gown is made of almond-colored ottoman allk striped with goldon-brown velvet, the stripe breended with primroses. The long inco beas, white or black, are among the season's necomplished

Some noticeable costumes from Felix through clear brown water." It is a in Parls consist of a long platted coat of black cashmero with double revers lights ... Into faced with two colors and wern over a the most vivid richness by candlo skirt ombroidered to match the facing. light, "Hussian red" is another one of Fuille, Stellienne, Bengaline, peau do the new shailes, and Miss Zerega, the solo and fleur ito solo are the most one recently reported to be betrothed fashionable textures for winter evening io the Duke of Newcastle, a report silks, and dull shales as old rose, old without foundation, it is said now, was bone and passo green the favorite col-The rumor of lenger walking skirts

gold thread, which made it look as if gowns clear the ground all around, and covered with gold net. A long straight some come even to the shoe-tie, which trapery fell away on both sides from is very much to the good of cleanliness

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gentleman by the lady's family. These lem, near 112th street, this other day. are about the same as in the other case, The hives stond in a kitchen, by an open while hats, shees, boots and such window, and, strangely enough, they useful articles are included. The were allowed to go all over the house at friends then come to congratulate their will. They are the pats of an inboth parties. The troussenu is ac- tofligent Italian factory man, who sail cording to the mans of the girl's par- (translated in English):-- 1 rm very ents. In the present case a hundred fond of bees, and have kept several talles were covered with the presents warms of them ever since I came here. to the bride, not including such heavy They are the most intelligent pets I

to tell a customer that the ral-las she procession along the streets. A tempo- porter, as a quert of the insects prepared

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meanly full all the time. We give it a to a volume of smoke pouring out of the offersive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. wide birth, as we only keep the bees apper window of 1217, and he started Sage's Catarrh Remedy. les which would not be understood by nearly full all the time. We give it a to a volume of smoke pouring out of the much display of lavishness. — Graphic. for pets, thus their couti lonco la ui remains unslanded and they love us and passing the building he saw something of the second story white come out of the second story white come out of the second story labeled a lateral design of the property indicates the property in the pr all.

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On the was very proud of his pupil. perionification of health and activity be eight months and ten days. -[New The Multitreaseast regions lurgish maid, lut none of 'cm had the nateral many miles for honey. Their principal making her cave, the European reisin young led by sold. May Huntington Island and the buckwheat fields of five hundred physicians lately in session

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

Our Baby. Did you ever see our baby, Little Tot, With her eyes an sparkling bright, And her skin sotelly white, Lips and cheeks of rosy light-Tell you what, She is just the sweetest baby

Ah! she is our only darling, And to me All her little ways are witty When she sings her little ditty: Every word 14 just as pretty As can be-There's not another in the city

Sweet as she, -[Harper's Young People.

Saskatchewan, how a fex eluded the pursuit of himself and another hunter hy superler angacity:

instructor confidently expects that she no shelter by before him, neither bush no shelter lay before him, neither bush nor hollow; only a vast white expanso of glitterlag smeethacs. Still he lather bush no shelter lay before him, neither bush gently pressed against the roots. The main points to he observant in settling these plants out is to allow the soil in and finished in her own little vise, bered on, and we wondered at his courage; but the accret was acon re-

bered on, and we wondered at his courage; but the accret was according to the open ground. If it is welled.

On a sudden he made an active spring and disappeared head foremost into the show. Down we leaped to secure himble likeling agaping badger-holo pointing in the solution of a sudden he made an active spring and bind the roots of the plants. De not water the plants; they will get all the moisture they need from the soil and they will start off at cace and grow as a likeling agaping badger-holo pointing in the solution of the plants. The solution is the solution of and disappeared head foremost into the Very long tearfs of black lace in snow. Down we leaped to secure him. Hehelif a gaplag badger-holo pointing toward the centre of the oarth!

cover the exact nosition of that holel cloths are black fur, Alaska sable, fox anewla one clean header straight as a to us, yet the fox, in all his fear and perll, could light exactly upon the entrancs of this concealed, and apparently, long-unfrequented burrow.

Necessarily, from the life it is comnelled to load, the fox excels in cun ning devices. A good Illustration of it is plunder. The arctic fox is known to

The stamped openwork to which pinking has grown it stylish and sinfulea-Galls in Beston Harbor. lor with drift-ice, the gulls walk about Monthly. plied to the edges of draperies and it upon the smooth white surface with evifastened on with the ent-stitch of our dent satisfaction. The seals lift brown heads to peer over the edge with won-Most dress skirts are made either dering buby-faces, and drag their soft, with that plaits down the front and sides, shapelets be lies to a perch beside the reaching from belt to hem, or with tong gulls. A guil and a seal, riding off to sen on a block of ice, in screno and con- striking you for two. - [New York Sin. draped as to cover nearly the whole of tented companionship, one aemotimes sees. I have a very pleasant memory musto send a gross and grader, embeddens of eonjugal thicking, wine, marriage co tumes, head ornaments, the of large, full ostrich planes a lorar the water was very dark all round the lead of water was very dark all round the lead of the grades of the underskirt front and back.

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water was very dark all round the lee, that have ever been said about them, and supwater was very dark all round the 100, and the 11 mast live ever been said about them, and supplement the sit by say highland I frankly believe the sea, thit ing it pretty freight past language in the sit of medium the setting the sit of medium the sit of medium the setting the sit of medium the sit of medium the setting the sit of medium the sit of medium the sit of medium the setting the sit of medium the sit on the bare ic.

With head bent this way and that, he arranged his feathers, looking into the little poad-mirror before him. He took a sip of water, and still mother, having lost all fear of mea and eagorness for food, in full enjoyment of this happy hour of gull-hood. A stemmer passed so close as a muost to crush than little ice-ceraft in its wheels...-but that gull did not flinch or look up. Though the craft tapped uneasily in the wake of the stemmer, and the swell rolled over the stemmer, and the swell rolled over Ronal carringes of impatited light wood are it even then he did not put flown his used extensively now. tucked-up foot. At last in the climax

"Yes indeed they do. The hive is near Twelfth, his attention was called into the United States every year.

at Paris was practically unaulmous that good offer at it, but coubla't quite One of the boys of the household, consumption, or tuberculosis, is condo it. There aln't n man this aide of who has, no doubt, carefully lavestiga. tagious and transmissible between man Lunnon that could make horseshoes like ted the bees, sail the live was "over- and beast. There was unanimity also as that youn; is 1 ly."

At the blacksmith's request Miss Bote

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Good Use of Old Fruit Cana.

Saved by His Craft.

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Slic says that she will not make any practical use of her accomplishment, though she seem I askibus about hor thin our own.

Wo ran another fox, and lost him in the self strangest way, just as we thought the same and the weather fairly setting partillar, prepare the plants are to be set out. Open not strangest way, and the plants are to be set out. Open not strangest way, and the plants are to be set out. though sho seeme I as xlous about for exhibit, and seversi times asked: "Will McKay pressed him hard on one side, the plants are to be set out. Open a flavor to go cut to the fair and make a sum I loss the other; his atrength was shoe there before I get may thing!" if a failing; his chance seemed hopeless, for instructor confidently expects that she no shelter by before him, nother buth moved, and the soil is drawn about and

> nleely as though they had never bee moved. If cut worms are nlundant ! is advisable to sot the cana over the plants a lew days.
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> Another use I make of these cans me anewho one clean header straight as a plummet to his mark. Nodlifference on the smooth, shining surface was visible each, place thom where they will keep teach, place thom where they will keep teach, place thom where they will keep teach, place thom where they will keep teach. warm, transfer them to the garden and you will be surprised at the earliness of the crop. Il you delight in getting ahead of your neighbors in the matter of early potatoca this is the way to do it. -[Prairie Farmer.

The Directive Faculty in Brutes. A hird that builds its nest in a sheltered place exercises control over anture, in its degree, quite analogous to the uccoss the cealignity of these clear, but cour mind not very good to bright colors. "Dann" is one of the cow shades that is also hard to wear, but extremely becoming to nut-brown milds with roses in their cheeks—those whose faces are like the "Farrier Lass whose faces are like the "Farrier Lass golden cloths have trimmed with sealskia, and the hright of Piping Pelwooth," the red in whose faces are like the "Farrier Lass golden cloths have trimmings of black and on each occasion fell back baffled.

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The enormously full back draperies now were require tapes and tacking galero on their under side, else they and acquire a lopsidedness peculiarly and acquire and the acquire an Wherein does all this differ from a simi-

In Great Luck. Jack-Gus, lend me n dollar, Gus (dubiously)-Well, Jack, I've only get a comple of dollars to my Jack-You're backy. I did think of

Lotter From the Ex-Sherliful Chautnugun sult-n speedy cure. L. T. HAUMINGTON.

"But iden't they sting?" asked the reporter, as a quart of the insects prepared to settle about his heal.

"Oh, no; they love us all, and will soft white breast on the cold slab without site of controlled to do so, in self-defence, when we accidentally sit on them. Their worsh thit is stealing. They witch their chance to get it to the pantry and steal sugar and swetments. Or several occasions the sugar bowl has been left uncovered, unilloug concipt for the loca to carry of its contents.

"Oh they make much honey!"

"Oh they make much there can be for uncovered, and the make much the climes and the bord in greater service flected on proved heir beauty, and preventled the mone in their less that they have about them a diliquity and reserve quito percentage and them of the head on like the hone in their less to a municum of a call blook of two like is and rested his of twitte breast, and rested his bott wither and restal his ball body withen a cold slab without he funder and prove the their done in their less to a municum of a call but without he funder and prover well all may earlie would improve their health and enhunce their clearms. This twe much the only it is better on any much the A Dreum of Fall Women

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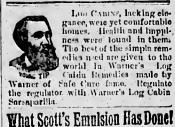
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large enough to hold ten or a dozn of them, tacking a siath around the oldes to prevent them from slipping off while being moved about. They are placed close together on the trays and filled two-thirds full of pulverized rotton maaur. They are watered very sparlingly, more rotton moist.

Whoa they got their second loaves well of planted in of the second and the most with excellent success. I first moit the bottom of the cans off and the sides open 1 then it a small cord around the middle, compressing them so that the side lap about a half so linch, and they are ready for Luiness. I make trays to sit them on of one tach hosrd, large enough to hold ten or a doz n of them, tacking a siath around the edges to prevent them from slipping off while being moved about. They are placed close together on the trays and filled two-thirds full of rich soli, and three or four seeds planted in osch. The trays are then set in a hot hed or groon heur eard the planta soon appear. When they are watered vary sparlingly, more lay onough to keep the aoli about the roots moist.

Whoa they got their second loaves well out they should be gradually hardened off by exposure. When the seil is warm and the wenther fairly settled the service of the first services o

Cosmac the regimter with carriers sore Chita savaparila, the old rashdomet hlood puritier, prepared after the best formula la nee by our aurestors in good old Log Cahin days, and with the vig or of terwa and train which must easie, in your lifes lexicon you will that no such word at fall.



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"I did try it," said Miss Archdale,
'I was governose in a private family."
'And why did you give it up?'
'I s this a catechism?' said Miss Amy
emiling. "Well, I have no objection to
enswering. Do you want to tell me the

"I have more any in the more serior of the most trium."

And perhaps one of the most trium.

phase then in which sho extended a
gracious and patronizing greeting to the
woman who had turned her out of
doors searonly three mostly before.

"Things do balance the meelves symin in this world, if one only has patience

lady employer did not like to have her grown-up sen address me with common politoness. Perhans the selection of the selection One of the most shapely mountains of the Catakili range is High Point. It is said that this mountain was much used by Indiane in olden times because

"Arn you really going to give me of the extended view to be had af the write dewn your eddress," some copying to del" she saked eagerly. "I am going to try you." For the first time toers come into her cyce.
"I'il try my vary best; indeed I the signel of their secure from the will," she faltered. "For-I den't high boulder et its summit. On this

mind teiling you new --- I haven't get a rock, as tha atory goes, one of their single subscription, end I was so dis-And so Miss Amy Archdein welked off with n red-tsp:-tiod percei of pa- diens did not dare barn him for foer

pers nadsr her shawl. Ah! yes; but there's somnthing behind it all Thu years go by, f'm a child no more.

My father looks on with hope and with foar.
"Love is o rainbow, a smile and a tear." Nny, love is a mystery. It grows like the

Bonny green ribbons, brown full soont 'Magical light of the harvest moon! My brothers laugh and toss the corn. I husk the corn, and know alt the while That, though our lova is a human ion i, its life is held in something beyond. —iMrs. M. F. linits, in the ifonsewife.

THE COPYIST.

oy, "put on some more coal," "You, sir,"

packet of papers around to Ponn & ink's and ask 'om what they mean by sending me such a biotical piece of

"Yes, sir," and Jim evidently prearring the ennw-!reighted air and

whoe, ell of a sudden, a tap came to hls office door.
"Come in," said Mr. Perkins, in a voice that sounded considerably more like n "clear out," and a young lady entered, directed in current-colored

merino, with a little plumed hat and a acal-locking flet setchel on her erm. Mr. Perkins, eternly.

and then Mr. Perkins caw that she was ory prolty.

dly then ever. The young lady took a parcel from "I don't want to buy asything," said

Mr. Perkins.

to sparc.'' said the young lady. "I was soliciting outsecliptions for-

vork, at least?" Mr. Perkins smiled a little. She was bruique, but he didn't altogether disike that. And besiles, she was de-

ci ledly original. "Becouse there have been of lenst three of your croft before you this morning," anid he, "all selling Tilustreted Lives of Great Men. "

"But mine is quite different. Mine Carenra of Famous Women, with Steel Pinta Engravings," persisted the youog lady.

"Your business is evercrowded," said Mr. Perkins. "No, you needn't take the trouble to show me the book. young lady, despoiringly. 'Will you

Why don't you do something elsei" help me to get anythiog whereby I may support mysalfi" What can I do?"

"That is what everyhody says," sho nswered, 'and hetwaen you all I hould starve. You ero a lawyer. Will m give me some inw copylegi" "Can you write a clear and legible nodi" Mr. Perklas asked.

The young lady set boldly down at losk by the chimacy piece,
'd'il show you what I can do,' snid

Mr. Perkins looked over her shoulder as she wrote, lo a quaint, distinct style,

the words: want to oarn my own living."
"Amy Archdale," rapeated Mr. Per-

klna. "Rither a romantic name, lac't "I had no hand in naming myself,"

relorted Miss Archdale, 'So i can't justly be held up to blame ie thet must-Mc. Perklui looked meditatingly at her for a second or two. Fees Medicate. Operations thorough and artistic.

"Certainiy."

was endeavoring to fascinate him, but site was entiraly mistaken." "Oh," said Mr. Parkins, 'Please

"If she does them well nad prompt- they made use of their tomahawka iy," said Mr. Perkins, in acort of mon-

Thern's always somehody wanting in sounds from the isn's below, and when of ours," added Mr. Perkins, irately, the thunder rolls along it, tremendous apple girl, and a vender of pins and hoe-airings from his doorstep.

needless of anow and alect. "Does a lady named Archdale live is said, causes the rosring, being a raherei' he asked in the grecory which | verberation of the thunder as the lightoccupied the first floor.

storrupted, pashing heraelf before her husband, 'and a nice, hard-working young iedy she is as ever hreathal the on a cap of coid water and a crust, And if she'n got eny rich relations-" Perkins, coldly. "I sm no rich reletion

-to any one." influenced him in Amy Archdale's favor. She brought the folios next day,

The young lady sat down unlavitad, much work a pec-wiper for him aed you

negenst relativas."

suddeely, because she was so handy at fancy work."

"And besides," added Elith Rosabelle, "it really and truly wase't her fault bocause Walter chose to make oyes at her."

"Den't uso such vuigar expressions,

cards," crimi the youngest hope of the some spirit, 'until you have seen the family of Molyacux Martin. 'Open it, mamma, quick, acd let us see who they are from."

Mrs. Molyneux Martie hastily tore open the anvelope, and giving one glenco at ils centeots, fuli backward with a hysterical scream,
'Elisha Perkins!' sho shricked

"Girla, it's your unclei Alas, my poer, disinherited petsi"

For Mes. Molyneux Martin had oducaled her daughters in the full belief that each and every one of tham was to b) an helres, ie the right of Uncle Eil-

sha Perkin's monny.
'But, mamm's who's the brilei Who

Ere's bequest,
"I don't know! I don't care! screamed Mrs. Molyneux Martin, tap-

ping the soies of her slippered fact on the earpet in a way that threatened a riage. Sy girls there-they fancy, yet more violent attack of hysteries. "lick up the cards, Kathle, and look," urged Einth Rosabulle. "Amy Archdale," she read out loud. "Why, ms, its the governess you dis-

charged. Its our Miss Archdale." "The old fool?" shricked Mrs. Moly

"My namo is Amy Archdele, and I cider then you are. I've heard you say

hlm agslo !"

"is Bir. Bromley tall?" "Personally he is." "Personally 1" Mc. Perklut looked meditatingly at of the first to call on are study proher for a second or two.

"I should think you reight trach,"
slow house the legant brownshort. That's why he west to Monand furnished for his bride.

"Yes. Officially in le short—\$30,000
unachize, no time should be lost in it something the unwholesome mest and couse the distribution of the unush comic opers villian.—
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FOR PARK AND GARDEN.

Loss of power and use of the hin timbe of a cow is mostly due to disorder of the spinsl nerve, the covering membrane of which is lafamed, and on affu-sion of scrun tekes place, which disturb the factions of the whole Bervous system of the region of the lains. The motion of the museict is paralyzed. The treatment is to apply but fomontations to the icins, and efter rubbing the skin dry to apply turpentlas or any activa rich farming country of the Dutch settiers of Kingston, Hurioy and Marble-

> iodular Swelling in Mules. and occasionally on the face and lips, supply amough to last severel wacke can plat of water. The latter may be given

four times daily .- New York San. Bleaching Celery. With the increased consumption of leulturists. Numbered with these im-

in "elear out," and a young lady derosed in current-colored for it inyself!"

I have business that way, and I'il call timhor grevee along the Parann river, in Psraguny, about eighteen milus from plents and about one foot wide, and the melenn, and makes it much mern convenient toget them clenn, and makes it merch with them clenn, and makes it much mern convenient toget them clenn, and makes it much mern convenient toget them clenn, and makes it much mern convenient toget them clenn, and makes it much mern convenient toget them clenn, and makes it much mern convenient.

The cobbing them clenns and convenient to desirable to use as the cobbing that the cobbing them clenns and convenient t tin to her oldest daughter. "Kote beasts, hut the Indians and other an- they are lifted. When the Ironch is of them. tives make a regular bu laces of killing packed closely with plants set in same must conbroider him a pair of slippers. them, and colling their magnificent quosition as they graw a protection of cashage, if they one than out gradultwoo't do to let him lose sight of his skins. For stentity, cold-blooded devatraw, leaves, &., is given to keep of eliy. They should be kept at as own

Swine la the Orcharl. An old tennel, u furnier, whose or chord has always been above the averago in comittion and prodution, re-contly told us that he though much of Sherldan, in Scribner's Magnzlan, the his succoss la orcherdlig washes to his following incident of n ii lo which futtening his awine, in the falsad early Sheridan took with Hismarck, after the winter, in the orehard. Our on exparimy dear," said the mamma. 'She was battle of Gravelotte, it related; "Our enco hes shown us vary plain that the "Pienso expicte your huslooss at my dear," said the mamma. "She was battle of Gravelotte, h related: "Our enco hos hown us vary plainithat the once," and he, tertly. "I have no time in pert, bold-faced thing, and would route led through the village of Gorze, close association of swine and orchord nee," and he, tertly. "I have no time bave cloped with your dear brother if she had romaiced in the house another week. And I told her so, pruty plainly, tool Wint's thall The postmani Give me the letters at oece, Edith interrupted Mr. Perkin.

"Somnbody has sont us wedding the streets so oblave cloped with your dear brother if she had romaiced in the house another would take us the rest of line day to get through, for the learners would not good share of the acond variety of food, they will noted the pay the slightest heed to the cries of our postlions. The Court was equel to the emergency, however, for taking a "Somnbody has sont us wedding the emergency, however, for taking a least, almoswithout the emergency, however, for taking a collection to the researce of these being responsible for a fallplatol from behind his cushlon, and bidding me to keep my sent, he jumped out and quickly began to clear the fruit and the larve of fruit. atreet effectively, orderies; the wagons to the right and laft; Marching in to the right and laft; Marching in the front of the carriage and making way result there is not a swarm of tir defor us till we were well through the | teendants to blight the fruit | next blockado ho then returned his seal, re- year. The enimals, being mucunder marking: 'This is not a very digni- ihn trees to get the fruit and thhade, find business for the Chancellor of the deposit their manure where it ill do the most good. In exchange t trees give the animals shed, whe high feeding makes shade grote and wholesome; and vegetable foowhen milk, strong feeling of dry grains not it a accusalty to the health and ift of the saluals. If it is desired teaporate or can the best of the winis

> (Agriculturist. Saving the Chaff of Grate

rote down quickty, instead of drying out as ecoror straw will do. The chief around the head protects the grafa from getting wet, but out of this position it has no power to pretent itself. But if got into the bern aver so cerefully, this machine-threshed cheff le net quite qual in fonding value to that threshed machine-threshed cheff le net quite t quite quite quite in fonding value to that threshed by the field in winter in the old-feshioned way. Possibly the inter held more grain, hlown cut in cleaning up the mixture after the first hes separated.

Then described the set with the separated with the core of days, while he watched over all within. by the fall in winter in the oid-feebthe mixture after the flui hes separeted it from the strew. But grein that thus goes tate chaff to anhance its feeding value is fer from being wasted. That thriftlness of farm stock is not best pro-

With e little care taken to store prop-Nodular swelling, is moles.

Nodular aweiling, can ed by cutercons influention, is quite a common officer of the swelling can be kept in a good condition all winter. They can remain out like turnips until late, but should be gathered and stored hefere freezlig cold weether caused by suition changes of the weather, and changing from dry to groun food, or from the letter to dry hny and sets in the full. The wellings appear on different parts of the body, and coasionally on the feen and lies. A

There are three goe i pleas of putting well with soll. Care should he taken to cover well end to bull 1 up sufficiaet-

ly high to thoroughly protect. With the increased consumption of Semn prefer to ant the heads up incolery improved modes to its culture stead of the roots, pecking close to-lave been adopted by progressive agency. proved modes is the plee of blenching jeet of applying a layer of etraw is to colery by actting up boards a foot wiln keep the dirt from getting down is

the lawer odge of the heard, so that the quires a little more work, is to make the light is expelle 1. The hoards are kept tranch cheut one foot deep, and set the fit them and placed ecross the top, or nay other contrivances that across the forked pest or short stake should be sat sama purpose. The chief edvantages up, so that the top will be claimed for this main over the old plan about two feet above the leval of the of carth-bleaching are no rust la warm, ground. Into these forks ity a alout wet seasons, and e anving of lobor.

The old method of drawing the soil up ngalost the colery gradually until the bleaching is done is still practized by many farmers. A plan that has many advocates among small farmers is that of digging a trench as denu as the

Freezing does not particularly injure a temperature as possible. Altarnate thawing ond freezing is very injurious, and they shoul I be sufficiently protected to avoid this. Then, if good dralenge like? is provided, they will readily keep

good condition. Farm and Gardon Notes. Pick off all flowers as fast as they

Kindness to farm stock is a paying investment. Potnices should be assorted as they are picked up.

There should be a full supply of fruit Good ment con only be secured by

feeding wholesome food. Grapes are eneily grown, and a few vines will furnish a large amount of

ing that anything is good enough to feed the pige. liemlock or spruce boughs are racommeaded as a good covering for the strawberry patch to the gardes.

A little green fool, a few apples kocte, potatoes or other roots given to

large pile of tiae chaff under theraw fall, they go from green to dry foed carrier, unless very ususual crises and the shrinkage rapidly increases.

A Prince's Fine Feathers.

The greatest trouble that the Prince young enough to be his granddaughter!

Well, that caps the elimax."

You forget ma," sant Edith Rosahelle, "Unele Elisha's only two years clider then you are. I've heard you say so lots of times."

"Hold your toague, you ungrateful, unduiffed you wantly daughter!"

"Hold your toague, you ungrateful, while the feets of an emigrant Sentch farm
Mely any Markin [19]. end light enough to to blowe out h up to \$750 each, and may be worn per- where they were fed and eared for sa it. At any rate, they nosa smon haps only once. The uniform of the though intended for a long life. Some hesp of chiff, with zest, as if it. Itusians is singularly unbecoming to o chias suggested that the excellency sined semething helter to their ly a stout man, it consists of a gold. of their meat is due to the methods fregged tunic, tight red breeches, tfesit the chaff tes ln a heap next to slan boots and a white shake. His P.v ri h excitement and cruelty pro-

The Lien Among the Flowers.
Been in this garden-nook above.
Lies on old lien of gray stone—
Once, in the long-good gelden hours,
A lordly lien, proud in state,
The geardian of a manufan-gate—
Row he lies low among the flowers.

One thing is left him still to guard. Ha guards it well, hy night end day,

And all he guards—a robin's neet | —|Naw York Tritune.

HUMOROUS.

A nod feilow-The peliceman.

It is queer that no logs ere ever rafted down the River Styx. It is claimed that all ebeconding cashers are ex-choquer payers.

An Irish thustrical manager recently advertised for a broth of a boy to make a "faune."

Samson would never have mede nintster. He had no raspect for the pillars of the church.

hot is the most delightfui. "No," quoth tha toper, "I never wear,
A waterproof, not 1;
Indeed I strain a point t'avoid

Whatever keeps me dry." A Misseuri editor pulled both harrel of a shot-guo on a msn who came up stairs to lick him, and, as wes right and proper, he double-leaded his article is egard to the tragedy.

ner, rogrotfully, 'I'm gettin' old. con't sen as well as I need to. When sall a pouch of grapes lo a man that's in n'urry I sometimes gets in a ripe bunch by mistake," And the poor eld man sighed dismally.

An agricultural journel makes the remarkable statement that "a horansho: nailed on the forward feat of a cow or a

"Have you candled rose lasve, you know?' asked a young man ahout town, of the pretty girl in a fashionahia candy storn.

"Yes, sir; how much would you

keow." Oh, certainly, sir. We put them ap in French bos-bon boxes. Hero it is,

sir; four deilars, please." "Whati four dollars for end of candy. Impossible! The young man was frightened into spenking good English. The pretty

girl smlled. "The candy is only \$3 a pound. The bon-boe box is \$1-that makes four." 'I-I-don't think I'll take it. You can give me a pound bax of mixed candies at the regular price, if you don't

clerk changed the order, and the young man escaped solvent. "There are planty of young mee who do buy them," said the gick. "Some take sweet violets, some like the can-

dled rose leaves, and others profur plaks

"To perfume the breath. All young socioly ledies carry perfumed sweets with them to the theatre and to partles, everywhere they go isdeed. Some of

There were violet bljout of a lovel lavender color. Muck bljour, pink and pretty, and a let of other sweets for th

"Oh, those are cheep coough; only

of their meat is due to the niethodi salppiel by Paris slaughter-houses.

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Something Beyond. Near a wide field set thick with corn Stood the Jow-caved house where I was And ever and ever 'twas my delight
To watch the green blade smooth and

hright.
"It comes from the snn, it comes from the ott, somes from the sau, it comes it some sott.

So said my father; but on his kness Knew there was something greater than

Out of my window I used to lean. The long shining ribbons bonny and green Futtered and floated; and through the soft

gloom
I looked for the wondrous, invisible loom
That wove the lright corn. "it comes
from the sail.
It comes by the farmers who toll and moil."
So said my brother; but I on his knees
Thought there was something greater than Down in the corn on a mtdsummar day I looked for the years that were bidden

nway.
O little green cradies fined with roft silk. Holding the young corn white as new couroged?" milk! I said to the him sky, "Whace can it be, The beart of this beoutiful mystery.
In the sun, and the soil, and the warm raine that fallf

Who comes through the corn to the cot-tagn door? Out with the harvestors gally we run

corn. Nona knownth the beaven where it is born.

"Jim," caid Mr. Porkine to his office "And-de you heer?---take thi

slippery aidewelks of the outer world lo the close little law office, darted off ike an arrow out of a bow. Mr. Perkine took out a fresh hundle of quill peas and a quire of logal foolscap and hogan to work in good cornest,

"I was not begging, clr," she said. "May I ask, then, what wes your 'Ma," said Miss Katherine, "it's a outside the New York businessi" anid Mr. Perkins, more frig. 1 ity you discouraged Miss Archdele so [New York Telegrem.

"I was not selling, sir," said the

'liew do you know whether you do or not," inquired the young lady, with

"Will you tell me what?' said tha codowed with a goodly spice of Mother

But she did. Sober second thought convinced her that it was better to submil to the locvitshie, and she was one of the first to call on Mr. and Mrs.

Paralysis in a Cow.

town, and that before making a prededucing severe cold. -[New York Times. captives was escrificed. He was a stordy Dutchman who refused to betray his friends by noting as a docey. The Inthe smoke would alarm the farmers, so

To the people of the town of Olive tal soliloquy, "there's no reason why I this mountain has been a weather in-cen't let her have some more work. It dicator. Farmers look to it to see she deesn't, it won't be the first case of whether it will rein or whether sunfemole ewindling in New York. But shine will prevail, while the fate ot she has a pretty, innocent little face, too. Heng it, I'vo haif a mind to go nround to her address on the ely and and if she is reelly a deserving object of —cherlty, I was going to say. But it light, She wents work not aims. isn't. Sie wents work, not aims, the atmosphere, take up and repest this great, chattering bediam of a city thunder clouds cover its summit, and as ha drove off two match boys, an roars, growling and reverberetions ara heard as tf coming from its vnry howeis. There are people who cialm that this Mr. Perkina followed up his crotchet end walked up to 6 Mensey atreet by a stream thetruis late it, and which ebout dusk that self-enm; evening, has worn the rocks away for thousands

nings expend their fury on its recky "Yes, cir, she do," the grocer's wife summit - (Kingstoo (N. Y.) Frenman. Cotlection of Tiger Ctaws. Mr. Binlto Nichols, who recently returned from South America, her a fine brnath of life, and pays her ront rogular turned from South America, has a fine every Saturday eight if she has to live collection of tigor claws. They were shown to some friends in an untowa hotel the other avening, end most for-midable weapons they word, These claws are like firt, broad hone

of feet within the huge mass. This, it

hooks, as sharp as knives and strong as Yet the woman'e testimon , coarse and sinel. Some of the lerger ones were an rudely given as it was unconsciously lach is diameter at the base, curving around to a cutting polet at the tip. With these feerful claws a full-grown neat, legible, eod without blot or tigor can slit a man open as with a rezerazure-and Mr. Perkins gavn her or, or tear the claptanls from a herse or the hide from a wild bulleck of the "You needn't bring it," said he. "I pampas. The most ferecleus of these —I heve business that way, and I il call South American tigers ere found in the

fitry the Paraguny 11ger has no rival the frosts .- New York World, "Ma," said Miss Katherine, "it's a outside the New York tucket shops. Bismarck Cleared the Way. In the article cetitled "From Gravelotte to Sadan," by General Philip II.

way to get thron :h." A Man Who Can Embroider. ilenry finlen, a young man living in Philadalphie, recently embroidered a quilt which was placed on exhibition at hes he married! You don't tell us thn the Pennsylvoula state fair, it was the name," persisted Katharino, who was oney of all the in ly visitors, in a apirit of fun young lists attached a card to his splendld plece of work which gave notice that the girl who married him should have the quilt. Since than he has been deluged with offees of mar-

> A Lucky Ilric a lirac Funcier. A Toronto (Canado) Irie-a-brac foncier, while rummigling through the

> > Why ile Went,

tion of herses and mules in both spring and autumo. It is supposed to making it extremely difficult for the acimel to take his food. The disease is not dangerous, and mey usually be subdued by cleacing out the bowels and washing the skin with cikaline colution or hy applying tar oletments. if the mulu is attacked again give him fenr following with six to eight drachms of daily for thren or four days, immediately after the aloes have moved the bowels. The seres on the skin should be hathed

edgewise on either sidn of a row of among the leeves. pleuts and pu ling the soil up against The cleanest plan, but one thet re-

the hogs may be shut out duri-the night and admitted after thoselad-

After every threshing there who o doubtines, that they could utilize liuisn

falls desired have bent gatheredp -

at the sewing machine .- [Times-Demo- carrier, unless very usu unl coinas the stack. It Is on the whale be to improving. mix straw and chaff together, the latter is more as ily kept, in title. dusty stock in a broker's shop, recently lect and est this chaff first, capily undutiful daughter!" e jaculated Mrs. or. It is now on sale in Scotland at a perfectly fitted grain among the t. Molyecux Martin. "I'll mover speak to price of \$10,000. than other parts of the straw.

grains of nux vomica once a day in a maject and a vomica once a day in a maject and a void exposure to cold rains, which are frequently the cause of the treuhie, by chilling the beck and producing severe cold. The void of the color of the treuhie, by chilling the beck and producing severe cold. Storing Cabbage.

be stored in the elier and the helance pitted out. them awny and it is morn a matter of choice than anything else, which pian is adopted. O.e plan is to dig a treach drechins of Birbadoes closs for physic, long as may be necessary to hold the following with six to eight drachms of quantity desired. It should by made at hierarchonate of sodr, dissolved In a haif least 18 inches deep and when the soil is not too hard to dly, two fact will not be too deep. I'nt in a thin layer of straw, pull up the cabbage and pack them in sa closely as possible, with the in some kind of ceoling lotton three or heads down. When all aru in cover

oud then with soil. The principal ob-

on every farm.

the cow occasionally will help to koop her healthy and maintain the flow of To get the greatest yield per annum tt has been found best to have the cows colve to the fall and early writer; thee ducing the coldest part of the year they They looked like homeopathic mediwill be at their flush, and, when they cines-small sugar plis is all colors begin to fall off, it is shout time to turn them out to pasture, and the yield of milk lacrenses. But when this cows calve in the spriog, thea, by the time the milk is beginning to shrink la the

Now, he lies here; in his old age Cast out, rejected, by the rage Of time down-beaten, broken, scarred, An old gray iten; yet not less A lion in his feebleness...

In those great paws of granite gray,
In the strong shelter of his breast;
No man shall serva him yet with scora,
Though an old ilon thus forlocn,

Good only when used up-The nat-

A man wants to look before he leaps, especially if he is a bilad men. Natural gas well secrets era noted for he nase with which thay look out. In the game of Chicago wheat it i after a deal that a follow wants to cut. "Another lie uniled," sold the clerk as ha tacked up a "selling out at cost"

A comely figure in a woman has it charms; but it is the incomely figure

"Wong" and the foult man at the nor

"One pound, aw-in a nice box, you

mlad." "Cortainly, :lr," and the obliging Nover make the mistake of thick-

> donn in sugar." "What is the object of nating candled flawarsi' these are tiny lozenges put up in fancy

"And the prieni" been taken to distribute this sugh just at the time, too, when prices are mixed flavors for the boobsonieres, the Galuin Cash Fund the past reas. 10 cents a bottln. Then there are the CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888. \$552,481.97 little reund boxes fastened to the cor- Gain in Cash Surplus the past year. sage. Evoo thu gentlemen are beginaling to use them lastead of cloves and Total Liabilities.

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eral furnisher his reputation as such has gone ebroad. People find It out. His trede increases, his store has to be enlarged, and when at last you learn it covers ten acres, why, it means something. It tells the whole story of his business methods. It shows that people have discovered his liberal ways and taken advantage of them. It points you the direction for your next purchase.

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WEYMOUTH.

The third of the meetings for aggressive evangeliatic work in town was held Monday evening, Oct. 22, in the Metho-dist church at Lovell's Corner. The andlence filled the church, and was composed of people not only from the neighborhood but from every ward in own. Seldom are so many m resent at any meeting. The interest ras carnest and maintained to the end. After the singing of an anthem by the ehoir, Rev. M. Illanchard called the meeting to order and opened it with dotional services. Rev. Willis D. Leand was chosen moderator. Rev. Mr. Kidder then admirably opened the discussion of the evening, on "Popular objections to church attendance and how they may be mot." The objection that there are hypocrites in the church was eonsidered by the pastor, who said that the only church without hypocrites is the church Triumphant; that in Christ's time there was one in twelve who was a hypocrite. The church is not built upon hypocrisy, but upon the truth.

Also the objection that there is too much dressiness in the churches, to which Mr. Kidder replied that the per binks his clothes not good enough, thinks his clothes not good enough, is as blameworthy as the one who goes to church to show his clothes. The speaker said, truly, that there is a greater unity amongst christians of different denominations than is commonly thought. The discussion was coalinued by both laymen and clergymen, and was pointed, practical and oarnest. During the exercises Rev. Wm. II. Bolster, for the committee, maile a report, the comthe exercises Rev.

tho committee, maile a report, the committee urging the general plan already
noticed in the GAZETTE. Without suggesting details it recommended that mittee urging the general plan already noticed in the GAZETTE. Without suggesting details it recommended that there be made a canyas of the town for religious work and that each church or group of churches conduct the canyas in matters of detail, as seems best to those churches. This report was unuimously adopted and was also made a matter of special prayer. After further prayer by the pastor of the church for the aid of the Holy Spirit in conducting this aggressive work, this successful meeting was closed with the beaediction. At the close of this meeting the general committee held a consultation, and it was arranged that the next meeting will be at the Union church, Weymouth, Moaday evening, Oct. 29, at 7.39 o'clock. The special topic for the evening will be "Aggressive Evangelistie Work," and will be opened by liev. H. C. Alvord, of South Weymouth. If stormy, one week later.

The committee recommended that the churches of the town observe the first week in December as n week of prayer, and the second week as a week of preaching services, either in uniou or each church by itself.

Many of our residents have been attracted to Chase's Art Gallery, in Bos ion, the past week, where Mr. E. Aubrey Hunt has an extensive exhibit of his paintings, 28 in all, comprising picsome views of English and French and and water views, also a striking portrait of the artist's son. The group portrait of the artist's son. The group of palntings presents A Nook on Pettuck's Island; The "Flying Mist;" Wood Curriers, Brittany; The Young Musicain; Gathering Scaweed, Granville; Old Ina, Normandy; Nolsy-le-Grand; Old Lumberman; Scituate Harbor, The Lightbouse, Honfleur; Evening on the Marue; Near Dordrecht; Cloudland; Early Morning, Scituate Heach; St. Botolph; Hoston, Lincolnshire, England; Warket Day, Old Hoston; Gournay-surtolph: Boston, Lincolnshire, England; Market Day, Old Hoston; Gournay-smr. Marne; A Misty Morning; Ouverture de la Peche; Neuilly-sur-Marne; On the Seine-Washing; Walting for the Tide; Saug Harbor, Quincy; Venetian Fish-ing Boats; On the Monatiquot; Flower Market, Granville; The Last Boat Up, Granvich

Greenwich the Boston Pest says of the exhibit, "Mr. Hunt's range is wide; for, in addition to these themes, he treats with equal success the more complex motive of market-piano life, and his single portrait, the "Young Musician," would hold its own in any gallery for directness of purpose, skill in technique and perfect simpleity of treatment. As the visitor enters the gallery he is confroated by "The Last Boat up, Greenwich." This large cunvasis important in every sense. Fine in color and tone, vigorous in action, it Boat up, Greenwich." This large emvasis important in every sense. Fine in color and toae, vigorous in action, it is a strong piece of realism, poetically treated. We are fast getting over the nonsense of saying that a good picture is one that "stands out from its frame." Mr. Hunt's all keep their place, and some of them are so full of light as to be likely to gain by being hung in our ordinary low-lighted parlors. In fact, this quality of light is one of their best characteristics. Students of painting will learn much from Mr. Hunt's exhibition. They will be surprised at his invariably "full brush." They may recoil sometimes from his surface, but they will return to feel its charm, forceful execution, perfect unconsciousness and very pure color. ul execution, perfect unconsciousues and very pure color. The above exhibit will be continued another week.

Mrs. Joshua Binney, who had been in feeble health fer several years, died last Sunday morning. Funeral service was held at the family resideace Thesday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Smith, her pastor, officialing, Mrs. Binney's death follows that of her mother's, Mrs. Wm. Fleld, with but a fow weeks Interval, again severing the family thes which had been so closely laterwoven for many years. Sho leaves a husband, daughter and son to mourn the loss of a loving and faithful wife and mother. The deceased had been a member of the Baptist church for many years, and until her health failed had been an active and faithful laborer in its religious and social interests. Sioging at the funeral service was firmished by Mrs. Eva Baker and C. Will Bailey, the selections being a soprano solo, "He giveth his beloved sleep," and baritone solos, "Cross and Crown," and "Battie Prayer."

Arthur J. Howland, grandson of the selection was been given out and the work of running the same will probably be commenced Monday, so that inside of a week or ten days that part of the town will be supplied with a good fire alarm.

Amos Gammons, died at Magnolia, N. C., Sunday morning, October 7. About stations covering all parts of the ward; November 1st, 1887, he went to Fiorida also a system of rings will be arrangel, and had been engaged in lishing. At so that when help is needed in other he started northward, and the remain- can be easily summoned. der of this sai chapter is given it a clipping from the Wilmington, N. C. Lighting.

der of this sad chapter is given in a clipping from the Wilnington, N. C. Daily Messagor.

Mr. E. Walter Arnold, of Weymouth, Mr. C. Oet, 15.—On Saturday, the offin inst, a white man aged upparently about 29 years, about 3 feet 80 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at 150 r 10 inches in height have have a constant of the wood house, complaining that he well knows house of it. House, the wood house, complaining that he west knows were solied, mut gave induced his defense were solied, mut gav

The Harrison and Morton Repu invited to join with the Wey-

ean battalions in the towns around lave been invited to join with the Weymouth battalion in a grand torchlight parade at the Landing this evening, and it is probable that about 400 torch bearers will be in line. The companies trivited are those of Brockton, Abington, North Abington, Whiteman, Hingham, Scituste, Rockland, Stoughton, Canton, Braintree, Wollaston, Quincy and Holbrook, the latter having mounted and foot companies. Resident along the line of march are requested to filuminate their dwellings and business places. After the parade refreshments will be served to the battalions. The route of the parade will be as follows:—Form on Commercial and Washington square, to Hraintree line, countermsreli to Front, thence through Summer, Federal, Washington, Hint, Front, liroad, Washington, Hint, Front, liroad, Washington, Vine, liroad, Lineoln square, Washington, Riehmond, Kelth, Norfolk, Prospect, Keith, Tremout, Commercial, washington to litichmond street, countermarching to Washington square.

The Weymouth Band and Eureka Drum Corps will furnish music for the march.

The Weymouth hantalion will join in caught in a skiving machine Saturday, and hally lacerated. Dr. Tiakham at-

mnrch.
The Weymouth inttalion will join in the parade at Holbrook next Monday evening. The Landing battalion will escort the speakers at the rally, from the depot to Lincoln hall, before leaving for Holbrook.

A somewhat hastlly arranged Demo cratic rally was held in Lincoln hall, cratic rally was held in Lincoln hall, Tuesday ovening last, when an address on the chief issue of the campaign, the turiff question, was made by Hon. Josiah Quincy. Dr. B. F. Smith presided and the attendance was fair until Mr. Quincy closed, and another speaker had commenced, when the audience began to retire, until but few people remained. Mr. Quincy afterward spoke at North Weymouth.

Weymouth.
We learn that the reason given for the brief notice of the rally is that Tuesday evening was not filled for any other town in the dates of Mr. Quincy's addresses, and arrangements were accordingly made for the meeting; hut owing to lack of notice many Democrats did not learn of the meeting in season to attend.

Prehibitory Caucua.

At the prohibitory caucus held at Reform club hall, East Weymouth, last Saturday evening, the meeting was called to order by Wilmot Cleverly who read the call and was chosen chalrman, and Geo. II.. Cuningham secretary. The first business of the evening was the nomination of representatives and Messrs. Louis A. Cook and John A. Holbrook were nominated. Asneither of these gentlemen were present, the secretary was directed to correspond with them to see if they would accept and if they do so, their nomination will and if they do so, their nomination will be ratified next Saturday evening at the adjouraed caucus. The following were elected as town committee for the ensuing year:—Wilmot Cleverly, Geo. A. Beeden, Geo. H. Cuningham, teo. W. Dyer, Dscar Madan and Gilbert Hunt. The committee afterwards organized by a choice of Wilmot Cleverly as chairman and Geo. H. Cuninghum as secretary.

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o School, to Water, to Commercial, to

to Lake, to Charles, to Middle to resi

dence of Wm. Moran, countermarch to

evening, the parties united in connubia

There will be some ten stations from

which alarms can be given, these ten

day last by a score of 14 to 2.
llev, C. H. Itowe, formerly of Weymonth, is supplying the pulpit of the Baptist church in Randolph.
Mr. Michael J. Donovan of Rockland and Miss Hridget E., daughter of Mr. Barney Smith of East Weymouth, Torchlight Processien. were united in marriage at the latter Saturday evening, Nov. 3, the Itepub place by Itev. Fr. Healey, Wednesday llcaas of East Weymouth will have one of last week. A reception was held nt of the largest torchlight procession that the town has ever seen, something he residence of the groom in the evenng, which was largely attended. like 1200 men; several bands of mus Mrs. Fannle Sprague Foster, of South and numerous drum corps will be in line, which will form in Jackson square

Weymouth, has been engaged to sing at 7.15 o'clock and march over the following route:—Broad te Commercial to ington this evening. ington this evening.
"The solidarity of the human race" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church noxt

stood sixth in rank out of eighty in

W. F. Condrick has moved to East

At the rooms of the social elub tariff debates are held most every night be-

John Bresnahan, a lad employed a

Mr. F. fl. Hedee has made a brief

visit to Weymouth friends this week.

The new barn of Mr. Geo. Richards

which is to be a handsome and commo

Mrs. M. C. Nash is prepared to giv

The entertainment to occur at Hon

Rev. Thomas A. Ilyde of Westport

resentatives for the General Court will

John P. Nash sustained a sovere in-

jury to a fluger of his right hand Tues-

Mme. J. Arcan will re-open her school

for dancing and deportment, at Lincoln

hall, Friday Nov. 2. Sho is so well and

favorahly known by our townspeople,

that comments by us are unnecessary. See advertisement in another column.

Rev. Mr. Pitts of the Union church,

will deliver a sermon next Sunday

morning on "Temperance in relation to

The Athens of North Weymouth de-

ented the North High school on Satur-

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poned to next Friday evening.

J. W. Hart & Co's factory, had his hand

tended to the injury.

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eral Court, Oct. 31.

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ine, countermarch to Cedar, to Myrtle, Sunday morning. There will be a union service of the lackson square, np Broad to Shuwmut, several churches in the village in the Universalist church next Sunday even-Universalist church next Sunday even-lng at 7.39 o'clock. Itev. Cephas B. Mrs. J. M. Benson, Mrs. Anale G. Noresidence of Joshua Vlnal, counter-Lynn of Danvers, will preach on the lan, Mrs. Annie Nowlan, Susie H. Wal-

residence of Joshua Vinal, countermarch to Ilroad, to Cain avenue, to Chard, to residence of W. T. Dizer, countermarch to Cowing avenue, to Potuam, to Broad, to Jackson square, to Commercial, to Station to the depot, countermarch to Commercial, to Madison to M. C. Dizer & Co's factory, countermarch to Iteynolds Hall, where after being addressed for lifteen minutes tho line will be dismissed. Persons living on the line of march are requested to illuminate. Edward Sheehey. Edward Williamso JAMES W. RAND, P. M. A Democratic rally will be held in

Mr. Harvey has earried on the business in Parkman, Me., but the needs of his husiness requiring a location near to Boston, he had determined to settle in Wakefield, when at the solicitation of who will make addresses at the Repub-

mouth clothing store, he was induced to establish his business here, and is well pleased with the location. Work has been commenced, several young ladies being employed, and as Mr. Harvey has had long experience in the trade, the new industry will become a permanent advantage to the village and give employment to many hands.

The residence of Mr. C. Ahlf, in East

llraintree, was the scene of a very pleasnnt wedding gathering last Wednesday

ties being Mr. Thomas South, Jr., and Mrss Catherino M. Ahlf, and Hev. E. T.

In making preparations for the fair at the union church the ladies have decided not to solicit from house to house, but take this way of inviting the assistaeco of each and every one connected with the time of the yellow fever outbreak parts of the town the department there the church or society, as generously as possible at some one, or all, of the tables. The ladies are very desirous of

EAST WEYHOUTS

Insist on having Morgan's Flanseed Cough and Lung Syrup. Try lt. The Board of Registrars will meet at Engine hall next Thesday evening. Robert Lonergan who recently passed a civil service examination in Boston, Michael Imley has been granted a

Frank S. Herlmond is confined to the use with a severe cold. W. H. Spencer is putting a new far nace into the Congregational church.
Selectman Loud has been confined to the house this week with a severe cold. Col. B. S. Lovell has been in New York this week, on business. Next Sabbath at 5.30 o'clock, there

will be a temperance concert by the children in Reform Club hall. The Ladies Cemetery Circle will meet vith Mrs. Frank Reed noxt Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock; if stormy, Fr day afternoon. Hon. Josiah Quiney, of Quiney, and J. W. Moreland of Woburn, will be the

on Front street, is being built of the material from the old house of Rev. J. speakers at the Democratic rally next Friday evening. Miss Louise Fay and Wm. Carroll A medium-sized Walker furnace l were the winners in the Hariequin lawn tennis tournament, the prize be There will be a Democratic cancus a ing a leather racket case.
J. E. Maguire, M. D., formerly of he Town hall fer the purpose of nomi

nating two representatives In the Gen-Rockport, has located in East Weymouth, his office being in Peakes' build-At the leather jacket factory of Mr. M. C. Nash, on Front street, ten Singar anufacturing machines are being put ln, with steam power to run them, and sincss will be commenced at once. The foundations are being laid for the new rallroad station at Braintree,

instruction in painting. See card in this paper for particulars. Clubs of Mass., which was held in the Methodiat bethel, East Boaton, a few days ago, Mrs. Joseph Hngley gave the last week the Capt. thought he would days ago, Mrs. Joseph Hngley gave the Edward Avery's residence for the benefit of Trinity parish, has been post-Deputy Grand Master of the 25th Maonic District and sulte, made an offi-Conn., Is here for a two weeks vaca-The Republican enucus to select rep-

be held next Tuesday evening, at the

The work of grading the grounds around the M. E. church, under the dlrection of John P. Hurrell, Is being

pushed as rapidly as possible, and next priog when the grass grows it will look ery handsnme. Work on the new Umtarian church on Cottage street is being rapidly pushed forward. It has been raised and boarded in, and when completed will make an imposing structure and

one that this young society may well feel proud of. Itev. W. S. Key of Boston, England, will prench at the Unitarian services in Masonic building, next Sunday at 2.30. He preached last Sunday and so favorably impressed his hearers that they contemplate giving him a call as their

Saturday evening and headed by a drum corps, marched through some of the principal streets, making a very the appearance. They will go to Hingham mil participate in the parade there Saturday evening.

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Z. L. Bicknell, P. M.

The Ladies Sewing Circle connected A Democrate rally will be held in the Lincoln hall next Thursky evening, at the Cong't church, held an unique the Lincoln hall next Thursky evening, at the Colock an old fashioned supper was served, and at Lincoln hall next Thursky evening, and Joseph J. Kelley, Era, of Cambridge, will address the next from all the pupils in the public school for the next from all the pupils in the public school of the town.

1. Hey Henry E. Cotton Christ church, the public school of the town in the public school of the town and of school life in ye olden times, the public school of the town in the publi with the Cong'l church, held an unique entertninment in the vestry last Wed-

Mrss Catherine M. Ahlf, and flev, E. T.

17tts officialing in the ceregory. A reception was beld after the wedding, and many nice gifts were bestowed upon the pair. They have commenced bonsekeeping on Commercial Street, renting a part of the double tenement of S. W. Gutterson.

Alohn F. Merrill and Warren W. Adams were nonlineted as candidates for Representatives in the 5th Norfolk District.

The Weymouth Historical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Turtsilbrary, on Weshesday, the 3ts list, in 7.30 P. M. A paper may be expected.

Mr. A. L. Hobart canvassed the villent the evening had been one of enjoyment.

Interest manifested in the work thus far this year's record is to outdo that of any other year in the history of the Circle. The next meeting will be held with Mr. aad Mrs. A. L. Flint, Monday evening, Nov. 5. Song, p. 21. Hryant day is Nov. 3, and quotations from that post will be expected in response to roll-call. The blackboard will show u portrait of Pericles, drawn by Mr. Vinal. Mr. Sayward will read a paper on the life and times of Pericles. Song, p. 22. The article on "Philanthropy" in the October Chautanguan will be read in turn by the Circle, followed by questions on Pericles, found in question table, October number, to be asked and answered in turn by the Circle. Mrs. Sayward will read "The Cry of the Chddren," by Mrs. Ilrowning, and Mr. Iteamy will give Whittier's "Poor Voter on Election Day." Closing song, No. 16. Autumal Sunday.

HORTE WEYMOUTE.

The annual Harvest concert of the The annual Harvest concert of the Universalist flundsy school was given before a crowded audience in the church last Sunday evening. The beautiful concert exercise, "Thoughts for the Harvest," was finely rendered. The church was elaborately trimated for the occasion with autumnal flowers, fraits and follage. At the request of the superintendent and teachers Mr. Clarence Eaton went to the church on Monday and took a photographic view of the interior before any of the decorations were removed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dynrara the sub-

Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Dyorare the subjects of many congratulations. Sunday morning there was born to them au eight pound babe, which has been named Alice. Mrs. Torrey, widow of the late Sam'l

Torrey, wislow of the late Sam'l Torrey, is about to leave town. She expects soon to go and live with her n brother-in-law, Mr. Atwood, eashier in the Millbury National Hank in Millbury. Her many friends wish her a very happy life. Mr. Alonzo Cleverly, foreman in the stitching room at 11. T. Biekneli's shoe

factory, has taken up his residence nn Pratt avenue, in the double house owned by John A. Holbrook, Esq. Ing. Jackson square.

The second social dance of the season of Eureka II. & L. company will be held at Engline hall this evening. Cushing's orchestra will furnish music.

The G. A. R. circle will meet with Mrs. Nelson W. Gardner on High street, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. All interested are invited to be present. Please come prepared to work.

At the convention of the Reform Cush. Capt. I. M. S. Newcomb a resident in the convenient of the company that of Mers.

Capt. I. M. S. Newcomb a resident in the convenient of the conven Charles Shaw and Mark Keen left

try his luck for a mess of smelts, and recitation "Flying Jim's last leap." try his luck for a mess of smelts, and lit. Wor. Chas. I. Litchfield, District left home in company with others for Deacon's woods, on Foreriver. He got his position on a rock all right, and bewellnessiay evening. Weilnesday evening.

The citizens who live near Shaw's corner have not given up the idea of having a new schoolhouse an Middle street, in place of the old bullding which is now used.

The committee having in charge the celebration of the 13th anuiversary of Wompatuck Encampment, promise to give the Patriarchs and their ladies one of the most enjoyable anniversarles in the listory of the Order.

The work of grading the grounds

S. & D. Ford are carting lons of Minasies to Boston and seiling them as second quality at the canning factories, for lifty rents per hundred weight. Although they can be bought so cheap, smak thieves go in the night and steal them.

Rev. B. II, Davis will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday after-

Died, ia Magnolia, N. C., the 14th inst., A. J. Howland. He came to Mag-nolia from Florida, a stranger nud withnolia from Florida, a stranger and without money, was taken sick soon after
arriving there; no one knew him, but
in his pockets were found A. E. Pratt's
business card and his own name. The
deceased was well known in this place.
Mr. Pratt received a letter from the
editor of a dally paper published there,
inquiring for his relatives. Mr. Pratt
has sent such information as he could
obtain and expects full particulars in
the case in a few days.

The first entertainment of the Social

The first entertainment of the Social and Literary Union for the season was given in the Universalist vestry on Wednesday evening of last week, with the following programmae:—Organ solo, Miss Lottie F. Graves; reading, Aunt Patience's Doughnuts, Miss Allie G. Beals; reading, Poorhouse Nan's Story, Miss Lulu Totman; organ and harmonica duet, Walter F. Pratt and Leonard P. Cooley; reading, True Eloquenco and selections from Hamlet, Itev. S. G. Davis; song, The Momntain Lad, Mr. Funnie Dyer; reading, Jennie McNcal's Ride, Miss Totman; reading, Dauiel O'Connell and Marc Antony's Oration, Rev. Mr. Davis; organ and harmonica duet, Messrs. Pratt and Cooley. given in the Universalist vestry on

LOVELL'S CORNER.

darge andience present at the meeting beld in the Porter M. E. about Monday evening distented interest to Itev, Mr. Kidder's adon "Popular objections to church and how to meet them," and to decassion of the address which in members of the Ladles' Circle

. Wednesday afternoon and even with Mrs. Lucinda Pratt, at Mos ir. Intellige and family of England ranell at Mr. J. E. lukley's last Thurs-by, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Joseph F. Taylor is visiting rela-ted by York.

Mc and Mrs. C. A. Pratt have re-ned beate from the mountains. Mrs. Bishop of Cambridge Is visiting active in this place. The Ladies' Schubert Quartetto sang

m Concord, Oct. 23; 3andolph, Oct. 24; South Boston, Oct. 2. They also sing it St. Albans, Vt., Ot. 26, und ut Mon-

Now that the question of street lighting is prominently before our citizens, it is well to note the fact that Quincy Whitman, Rockland, Stægshon and other surrounnling towns have already established a system of street lighting or are taking steps in that direction, and Weymouth must fall into line or be constited among unprogrealy towns. This is an ago when people expect good roads, water and sawerage systems and properly lighted streets, and inquire a piece of residence. For several years, the Improvement Associations in the Improvemen

Dr. L. Wadsworth Tuck died at the Boston city hospital last Friday night of diphtheria, at the age of 28 years. The sudden death of Dr. Tuck, at a time when bright prospects were opening before him in his chosen profession
and just as he was about to reap the rewards of years of careful study and experience, was sad news to his widowed
nother and n large circle of friends.
He was the last of that branch of the
Tuck family with which he was connected. Dr. Tuck received his early
elucation in the schools of South Weymouth, and graduated from the High
a school in '78. He immediately entered
Amherst college, making an honorable
record for himself, and graduating with
the class of '82. For two years after
this the care of his late father's stove
and tim ware husiness devolved largely
on him, and his eincational career ended for a time. In 1884, however, he began to fit himself for his chosen profession and entered the Harvard Medical
School at Cambridge. At the end of a
three years course there he was specially honored by an appointment, after a
severe competitive examination, as
house physician at the City Hospital.—
His term of service would have expired
in December and he was already looklarg about for a desirable place in which
to begin practice for himself.

Seldom does a young man come into
the medical profession better equipped
for his work than would have heen the
case with Dr. Tuck. He had been a
ciose student all through and all his onergles had been bent towards the accomplishment of the end in view, that
of a skillful and successful physician.
The indirect cause of his death was his
sacrificing and constant devotion to the
case of n young lady at the hospital,
who was sick with the dreaded diphitheria, and who linally died. Such action certainly boulers en the heroic.
Among his associates in the hospital,
who was sick with the dreaded diphitheria, and who linally died.

The linder and services were
held Monday afternoon at the Union
Congregational church in this village,
where the deceasid was a member. The
services were conducted by Rev. W.
H. Bolster, assisted by Itov. H. C. Alvord. Singing of a high order was fur-

possible at one time, has withdrawn in order to insure a united delegation from South Weymouth at the caucus. If Mr. Cook is nominated he will make an able aud aggressive candidute.

Mrs. Clandler of Cambridge will begin her class in dnuclag next Thursday avenlag at Odd Fellows' hall, at eight

evening at Odd Fellows' hall, at eight o'clock. It is hoped that a large number will join the class and make the enterprise a success. Mrs. Chandler is one of the best instructors that could be desired, and a good advantage is offered for those who contemplate taking lessons in dancing.

ing lessons in dancing.

The large attendance at the first supper this season of the Wednesday Night Club na Wednesday evening was highly complimentary to the president, Gilman C. Fisher, who had prepared a most attractive literary programme, very appropriately headed "Timely Topics." W. A. Mowry of Boston, wis mayoldably detained by illness and Dr. Drake, the other invited guest, was ulso unable to be present. The ladies were all there however, and enjoyed the various fentures without paying the penulty of speechmaking. Supper was served at 7.30 o'clock and the usual delicacies of the tuble were provided by icacies of the tuble were provided by the W. C. T. U. It was an hour after when President Fisher called the com-

when President Fisher called the company to order and presented in regular order the following:—

The National Campaign of 1888, Chas. C. Tower Trusts,
The Chinese Must Go,
Tariff Retorm,
Woman as a Voter,
Why I am a Republican,
Why I am a Republican,
Why I am a Republican,
Why I am a Democrat,
The Third Party,
Grover Cleveland,
Benjamn Harrison,
Geo. C. Torrey
John G. Hutchins
Louis A. Cook
Edway N. Mayberry
The Tenjarks of the Speakors a practice.

dar County, Edward Reight M. Cook and County, The remarks of the speakers in many, instances efficited the closest interest and the back fire movement was brought into play occasionally to make the occasion all the more interesting. The list of brembers present with their ladies included Gihnan C. Fisher, James II. Elwell, Atherton N. Hunt, Leonard H. Loy, Charence A. Hunt, Edwin N. Mayberry, Henry C. Alvord, John A. Fogg, Henry A. Thomas, Edgar R. Dowis, Wu. H. Bolstar, David S. Murray, Louis A. Cook, John G. Hutchins, Geo. C. Torrey, Chas. C. Tower, Lewis M. Paine, Affred O. Crawford, Geo. L. Wentworth, Chas. T. Foster.

Well worth, Chas, I. Foster.

Oblitary.

We copy from the Somerville Journal of the Logical Miss Lydia A. Paddock, who was years ago a teacher in Weymouth Landing and South Weymouth.

Lypia A. Pattoc at.

The departure of his dearlieed was sudden and to us who heard of it, painful; but to her it was only a swill transition from the weariness of approaching age to the immertal country where all bins are new.

She was walking out ou one of her washernards

ing age to the immortal country where: all things are new.

She was walking out on one of her youst-errands of love, carrying comfort to the fonely and unfortunate; she took one fatal step, and the last consing frain preased upon her before op he was aware, and swept her trum its pathway. Only a monient it was between hie and death; and ere she knew, her brain halt ceased to do its work, and she had passed out of this earthly sphere rulo a higher one beyond.

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years. When Mrs. Torrey camo to Weymouth she brought her Symmes children with her, (except possibly Wil-lium, the oblest son,) and their descent in female lines is now very large in Weymouth.

Mary Symmes, the oldest daughter, married Lieut. John Torrey, of Weymouth, Dec. 26, 1700. Ho died Jan. 7, 1730, aged 57; she died Feb. 14, 1758. aged 81. The gravestones are in Oid North cemetery. Timy had seven children: William 1701, John 1703, Sam'i

North cemetery. Tincy had seven children: William 1701, John 1703, Sam' 1703, Joslah 1707, Mary 1711, who married Capt. David Lovell, wheren's of General Solomon-Lovell, the distinguished Revolutionary officer of Wrymouth, born June 1, 1733, dued Sept. 9, 1801; Ant Torrey, born 1716, married flon. James Hanuphrey of Weymouth 1733, one of the most distinguished men of the town and whose descendants of the same hance are an honor to ticir native town; Ruth Torrey 1720.

Elizabeth Symmes, the second daughter, married Ensign Joseph Torrey of Weymouth about 1705. Their cilidren were Joseph 1707, Mary 1703, behoral 1711, Zehegin Torrey ded April 2, 1723, aged 35, (6), 8000c.) The widow married William Caider of Weymouth Aug. 1, 1724; he was a schoolinuster, 1724-27.

Timothy Symmes lived in Weymouth with his mother mutil about 1707 when he went to Scitunte, July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and laughter of Capt. Anthony Collamore, ill of Seltuate, Their son, Timothy Symmes Jr., was born May 27, 1715, griduated at Harvard college 1737; indivise the in several places but died at 11-swich April 4, 1734. His son, John C. Symmes, born July 10, 1742, was Lieutfower, or and include of Capt. Anthony Collamore, ill of Seltuate, July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and laughter of Capt. Anthony Collamore, ill of Seltuate, July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and laughter of Capt. Anthony Collamore, ill of Seltuate, July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and laughter of Capt. Anthony Collamore, ill of Seltuate, July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and laughter of Capt. Anthony Collamore, ill of Seltuate, July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and July 10, 1742, was Lieutfower of Capt. Capt. Anthony Collamore, ill of Seltuate, July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and July 10, 1742, was Lieutfower of Capt. Anthony Collamore, ill of Seltuate, July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and July 31, 1710, She was widow of Jeremiah Hose and July 31, 1710, She was widow Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's,

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NOIFOLK 88. PRODATE COURT,

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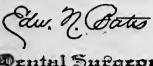
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who, addressing Mr. Wilkins, on-The Old Ball Frace Let others in their songe rehears.
The beauties they may see,
And build a monument in yerse, stones were spurious, they had seemed—and too hastily, so it now appeared—that he would not rature to redoom the And build a monument in verm, So that it fitting be. But I will raise my voice to sing rieg, and it had, therefore, been sold. A lact without pretence,
That much despised, old-tashioned thing,
The homely old rail tence. At thic intelligence the rage of Mr. What wou'd our dreams of childhood be Without its signag path? And there what firmers we need to see Before the aftermishi Tha fields are there; like grass abisso ha said, that they were incompetant to was, at loast, three times es grast as the pairry sum which they had leat him. For what had they sold it? Five pounde? The fireword figures from therea, But almost gone from out our gase Wa find the old reil fance. The rapid murch of progress has Erased the landmarks of old; It is today a thing that was,

It was the squirrel's sate retreat

And oft ws carried thence

A thousand jewels in a day. . Found by the old rail fence

Artatus, mulleln, golden rod, Felt its protecting care, And though with hand-full home we tro

We had a worki to spare.

Lita gives, t know, so much today

The past to recompense,
But with sweet mamories laid away,

CAUGHT NAPPING.

assy circumstaucas, and having natered

agement of his business, and had re-

In the afternoon of a summer day,

offica." His son was away for the day.

The heat was oppressive, and to an at-

that Solomon -- like Hemor--occasional-

v nodded. Selemon was disturbed in

sufficient value of the ring, conceded

the dasired advance; wherenpon, with

profusion of thanks, the stranger---

ned they had therefore determined to

the best of a bad targain,

ha had been favored on the previou

was effectually broken by Solomon, lons per day.

who had given the name of Wilkins --

took his departure.

nor malevolent.

The chipmunk's chattering of: Mede as advance with harrying feet

Where he was perched aloft.
These Nature stored her wasith away,

Ridiculous They knaw that thay had no right to sell property re-calved in pledge azcupt at the time and in the manuer authorized by law; and so flee and light that it had lost the had they possessed the right to sail his stiffices of matal, and upon the drass ring, how could thay justify thair ac-ceptleg aven five pounds for it, sening iridescent embroidory. "Its value," that thay did not believe the diamonds to be gannine! In answer to thasa pertinsat Inquiries Solomon could only wedding gifts of a bride whose troustacder so humble apology for his mit- seen has naver been equalled by any take. But this, as was to be expected, | lady of the royal family." - [Bizar. was hardly sufficient, and threatening to consuit his legal advisor, Mr. Wil-kina strodo towards the door.

Solomon could not disguisa from himself that it would be extremely aws of late years a isir proportion af their ward to have his character for fair dealing successfully impearhed in a court of jowed for redamption; and sacondly, in but natural. salling privately instead of hy public auction. As he reflected upon his post-

but his asses lacked the eignificant hook, and his form was portly, while his habitual cheerfulness evinced that his habitual cheerfulness evinced that his was neither remarkably avaricous some part of his coedact would receive Suitable Traveting Costumes. the censure of many, the other part

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father, pronounced the atones to bn ter, named respectively Orllin and Sar- blotor such purposes. Firm, moderato-

appearance," and he made known to persisted in running about on his fours, soul of the undersating, and appearance, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny soul of the undersating, and in this posture she could outrun eny she could outrun end outrus end outru tor a presant," As in had previously child of her nge, lier vocal ulterances Darius, as Persopolis was his summer to improve from the setback of inst year inspected, from the outside, the centeats of the shop window, Solomon at once placed before him for aclection a proached the period of womanhood she inhabitants of the region are berberi-severe wieter. Linguistic once with considerable quantity of other jewelry. learned to walk creet and her voice leat ans, the horses and muies are unused to The fancy of the gentleman, oddly something of its canice tenes, but her draft work, the water is an almost dendocough, wea at last token by sema features and utterences are so uamisrather valuable riegs. A nice ring he takehy deg like as to nitract marked thought would asswer his rurpose additional forms is heginning to he fover is always certain to nitack Euro-sullicient for the herds that feed upon thought, would answer his purpose ad- attention and wonder. mirably; but he was remarkably factidle

She has a constant stream of visitors ous. None of the rings which he looked at would exactly suit, and it seemed to be impossible to please him, when the sen fetched from the effice and deposited in his father's hands the ring pledged by Mr. Wilklas on the previous day. It was strange that it previous day. it was strango that it and ordinarily intelligent. None of the had not occurred to Solomon to offer dog-feeed girl's visitors has as yet sug-

A ficliander's Way of Woolng. sell it. On beholding this rieg, the fitted it on his finger, extelled its comes in, the lads and lasses gather in Oriental tour at the public cost. beauty, and gazed on it approvingly; hands upon its first Sunday and go get the seemed unable to come to a dethrough the village staring hard at a lion's head, she was vastly oacourgress. The Governor, hewever, thinks cision. With the sing in his hand, he cach other. The next Sunday, known aged. Presently the whole lion was this will only be temporary, "as the tnentered, apparently, into an abtruse as decision day, the young follows go up mental calculation, and finally gave and speak to the girls of their choice, wall, and human figures followed. hack the ring with a show of and see how they speed. Upon the Madame Diculofoy and been married greet rejuctance, and nn cx-third Suadoy, or day of purchase, the but a short time when the war of 1870 pression of regret that, unless his swain must snatch a handkerchief from broke out, ifer husband was obliged judgment deceived him, the price must like love, and if she submits gracefully to rerve as a soldier, and she deterbe more than he could afford. Solomon he knows that the outworks at least are mined to follow him, and remain as generously inquired what he would give woo. The handkirchlofs are given near him as possible, doing meanwhile which have been surrounded and for it, and the geeticines, infer some hack upon the tourts, or Sunday of what good she could. For convenience covered with five builtings ever since further he-liation, diffi lently suggested possession, and then or acver is the girl she donaed mea's clothing, and the itomatic education there, owed their never discarded it. promptly closed; and the gentleman out scandal. Upon the nest Sunday it is probably a fact that, entangled Tillunc, to an ancient chieftan's releft apparently quite satisfied with his the lower calls upon his fair one at home, and is asked to stay to ton, at which if As soon as he was fairly out of hear- a crust of gingorbrood be offered him those who have seen her say that the ing Solomon and his son exulted over by the parcets, he knows his case is has lost no shids of womanliness. She water, is imitation of the swine, who

but Solomor, while appreciating his comes a child of the house. son's astuteness, was not to be deprived of the credit of having, as he and, made flow Five Cents Grow to Flity Boliars he best of a bad targain.

Rosa Wise, a young girl of Meridian, trunk is in the load. Trays may be The doy, however, had yet another Mise, had five costs given to her as a multiplied, of course, without diffisurprive in store. The incocent raillery joke for a birthlay present. She culty, but it is elmost always inconve- the action of the heari, and brings a la which Solomon and his son had in- bought a yard of called with it and niont to ilit the trays out and lay thom glow of the keenest ille to your very dulgan ban hardly subnited whon Mr. made a maleanet, which she soid for around in various parts of the already Wilkles again appeared upon the scene. forty cents. This she laveated in more With a smile of recognition, he ad-called, made it up, sold the garments wanted is invariably in the bottom into a fresh water hath alongside of it, wanted towards. Solution, and information of releases the capital until she had the control of the stream of the control of the control of the stream of the control of th ing him that, according to promise, ite \$10. With this she bought potatoes, had come to return the loan with which planted them, paid for the cultivation of her crop, for gathering and carting day, deposited the amount with his to town, and mad: \$59 clean profit,-

tickst on the counter, and politely asked [Atlanta Constitution. for his ring. Solomon and bis son were stupefied, nad tur some seconds gazed Texas is puttian down artesian wells, LADIES PRPARTERY.

A writer who has given great atten-tion to the study of laces, the different patterns wrought out with patient an-durance, and no less of the wenderful Wilhias was letance. It was avidant, pariety of material 1 id under tribute, he said, that they were incompetent to seps that the meat ramerkable style judge of the value of the rieg, which aver seen was "a trimming for a mouldgreen volvat dress' given iy alwiy, reaking high emong the sobility o England, to her daughter, about to be

iridescent embroldery. "Its value," she addn i, "might be surmised from the fact that it wis numbered with the

Female lafe Savers. The records of the humane eccietias on both sides of the Atlantic show that sirable, and evon more necessary, for There were several notable iestances

oi rescua irona drowning last summer ractly violated tha isw la two raspects by girls undar twenty. Many woman -first, la salling within the year al- are accomplished swimmers. This is As their bones are guarrally lighler than those of men and their finsh more

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appearance, Bolemon born but little
resemblance to the convantional Hebrow
money-lander. His features, as a
whole, clearly denoted his extraction,
but his nose lacked the eignificant

"Ol course, i always like to be conwould provoke the laughter of all. He aldered well dressed, Lut I am fer more In the afternoon of a summer day, not many years since, Solomon was soated at his desk in that part of his establishment which was known as "the bidding both Soloman and his acm a for a more extended pitiol," recently friendly adleu, left the shop with the observed a well-known acclety lady to a air of one who fait that ha was a bene- New York Mail and Express reporter. factor to his race.

Oe the following day Solomon tumos that so clearly mark the well-bred lands and such an occasion. "There is nothing in the way of coschanced to he at the local railway ste-tlon; end had there ilagered in his Only plain, sober colors are sultable for nis nap by the entrance of a stranger.

He was a tall, middle-aged man, showily dressed and solf-possessed. After explaining that unexpected calla had that Solomon would accommodate bim natii the morning with a load of ten pounds, and he proffered as security a restrict the morning with a load of ten pounds, and he proffered as security a restrict the morning with a load of ten pounds, and he proffered as security a restrict the morning with a load of ten pounds, and he proffered as security a restrict the security and the security a restrict the security and restrict the security a restrict the security and restrict th the windows of a train alowly steaming eccasions. The meterint should be oil vsluable-looking diamond ring. Solomon tested the gold and cerutinized the atones, and, feeling satisfied of the of closely weven material should be pro wided, and a plaie hat and a very ample vell will be found desirable. The warp In a lonely cubin on the beaks of Obselic creek, is the town of Willott, CortIf it is of penges or surnh it will proland county, N. Y., may be found a ra- tect the dress from dust much mero In the merning the son resumed his markable freak etanture known through effectively then ordinary weeken lebdution in the husiness. He also tested the country roundmout as the "dog- the ring, and, to the emszement of his faced girl," litere mether and daugh- Pricatly sorge that is especially desira-

in the day, a second stranger entered and active. But sho is weak minded, that shop, Solomon stepped forward and the wonderful thing about her limbaring hegus the exploration of the with alectity to serve him. The new becility is its canino characteristics in Shushan, the ancient city mentiocel it arrival may he appropriately described voice and movement.

Up to about ten years old the girl soul of the undertaking, and it would

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only adopt the meens which will further her work.—[Youth's Companion.]
The son he heart to benefit so much by it. Louise
only adopt the mile further her work.—[Youth's Companion.]

The Luxurtous Bureau-Trunk. For real luxury the mosters bureou- the thick, pasty mut for the first time, cantly returned from shread). "I supwith its compariments, being thrown back, the one, two or three trays may of which we are fashioned had warmed be pulled up out of the body of the ut to freshills in her dark bosom, like trunk and will stay up, each a little dle- Antaeus of old." This Carlebad mud portal by light steel bars that come out and then mixed into a thick batter. atyle in which I have lived!" of the eldes of the box like telescopes. Surgeons find no other application so opens out like a door, on hinges, and nant sores, as noll so prepared.

WITHOUT WINGS

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ing tasts of the owner .- [Argoenut.

A black skirt of althor silk or lace is

n valumble addition to any wardrobe, as

it may he worn with a variety of waista

Fashion has at longth decreed that a

perfect full-dross toilet demands an ornato coiffure, hence the heavy braide,

puffs and flowing curls new in vogus it

Dresses for young ladies show aquare

count or pointed vokes. They are of

different material from the rest of the

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The coormonly full back draperies

low worn require tapes and tacking

gaiorn on their under side, else they

fall quito away from graco or beauty

Wyoming Cuttle Men Prospering.

will increase and particularly in realty."

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The hot springs of Bah, Eagland,

for hours and then tiesing off in clear

You feel o sort of borror, a kind of

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then every part of the truck common wise, open, without buring continered about and taking up valuable room. Buch a truck cents a good deal of mevery, of course, but it is worth it. Women as the word of the course, but it is worth it. Women as the word of the course o

in another, senie and other out-door auts, senie and the rest of tegether in the body of the first. One half of the inside of one day I was walking along through intantion merely to collect skins, but of the fox. One half of the inside of the lid has a good mirror, fixed solidly in position, where it can not be broken with ordinary usage, if the trunk be properly packed, and the lid titte back to just the angla where a good view of one's self can be had without steeping. The other half of the lid his writing materials and other odds and ends. Sinny of these partitions and trays can be removed at wit, to make room for more bucky articlas, or to suit the varying tasta of the owaer.—[Argoenut. one day I was walking along through ical Gardens.

On the wing the Draco volume, as this This is n gold and sitver braid soaso.

The bustle is not moribund. It is
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Many of the new imported gowns are
maif with turn-down coilars of veivet or
molre.

Dress skirts are a trifle loeger than
inst scasm.

Black is used to trim bouncts, cloaks
and dreases of any color.

A black skirt of either silk or lace is

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color the lizard is blue and gray, with
tints of various kinds and shadot. The
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than care with which the queen looks
after the numerous amall perquisiting
inhat attach to har office, li so it may be
styled. Thus the Poet Lureate must
send her a batte of wine cvary year,
while the K-oper of Epping Forest, a
nobleman who perhaps never sees the
place from one years and to the other
and who laheriti the position from a
long line of ancestors, must send his
Sovereign so many haunches of venison
on the lat of Jannary, and there are

as parschutes. When the lizard lesps into the sir the unward curront brings them out and enshies the possessor to sorr away at an angia to a greater or lass distance, according to tha height may be the process of the shoule of the local certain the mixt make her appropriate the whole lot as calmly as if she should be should be should be appropriate the whole lot as calmly as if she had given some service in return, or was not the richest woman to the world. It

from which the leap was made.

The lizard can change its direction whila in the air to either aidn; hence a casual observer might readily believe and while melatalning a princely entalthem to move the so-called wings and travel long distances-soveral hundred

Some years ago a naturalist was wan places, and the value of the sum for which it had been pledged. Soleme agein examined the stones, and was obliged to concur in his sor's opinion. He was extremely dupe; and folt highly indignant the antiempt should have been made to a matempt should have been made to a matempt should have been made to a without fired, and whose acuteness in business was a matter of common notoristy.

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It was not very long, however, he fore Solemon regalated him who had grown or agained him und composite of mind, and when, a little later in the day, a second stranger cannot or muzic.

One of the its containing the sum of the fired and have a content of the sum o tree toads, but provided by nature with romarkable webs betwoon its toos, which formed parachutes of sufficient Thomas Moonlight, the Governor of spread to henr up the little creature in Wyoming Territory, in his annual reits flight from tree to tree. Its method of procedure was almilar to that of the

port to the Secretary of the interior, atntes that the cattle business bas begun ilzard alroady described. FLYING REPTILES. The most wondarful flyers in the world's history are found ninorg the reptlies, copcelally emong the atrango foreil forms of the prehistoric world, Imagine a bat with winga twenty-two ecrons from tip to tip, some idea may be gained of it. The report states that the \$230 000 these remarkable creetures that flew through the nir, sprendlag terror fingers. These creatures were known as Pieraudores, and in America were found rangles from pigeons in size to the gigantic crootures described,

fingrous of a Sunken Wreck. Receetly the i' cilic Coast Steemship Company omployed Victor Hineton, tofessional diver, at \$15) per day to. o down and ex muse the machinery of the steamer City of Chester, which was sunk in the waters of the Go'den Gato by collision with the Oceanir. The diver focated the vessel in 50 fathoms of water, and found her to be cut in woos if hy an immense saw.

While looking into the steerage the first thing which mut his eyes was the form of a man standing mericult with distorted face and tongue lianging from his mouth. The healy was ewollen to twice its astural size. Going a little further aft he saw another victim of tho wreck on his knees, grasping a third men around the waint. The diver returned to the surface and

reported his discovery to the officers, hat nothing could in lace him to return to the wreck ... [Commercial Adver-

itis First Offence. Miss Gothum (to Mr. Stabash, repose you were at court while in London,

but soon you experience a curious eanso of exhibitation. The bath atlmulates Mr. Wabadir Mr. Wakash (uopasi y). "Woli-eryes, Mis Gotham; lut only once, and then I got off with a merely nominal flager-tipe. You remain la this dirty fire .... [il. z ir."

Fatherly Forelitouzht. He: "I must break off my engagement, Violet," Shee "Why should you do thati"

"Hie: " Well, your father has tailed; tance above the other, rigidly cup- is made of posty and rossted, powdered, how can be support a south-law in the "Sho: 'Why, you goose, be failed in confusion at oach other. The silecce one of which is to yield a million gal. The whole frost of the truck, too, useful on I flyned wounds and malige on purpose to meet the extra expense!" If a microst wounds and malige on purpose to meet the extra expense!" If a microst wounds and malige on purpose to meet the extra expense!" PISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

is equally puzzling to the meesy-grab-ling Britisher, vis., that he didn'tneed the menay. Sir John has been "severe-ly criticised" in the clubs and drawing on the 1st of January, and there are QUEER LOOKING PARACHUTES.

The wing-like organs are used merely the officers of the Household and Gov-

lishment at Knebworth actually fly; hut according is the limit of their powers, and in this way they Graphic. The Quining Industry. There are, it is believed, about olghizen factories of chinchonn quining

in the vicinity of Tifls la the Caucasu, Operations are to be conducted on an immonac icale,—[Prairle Farmer. Diving as a Matrimonial Qualification. On the Greek laland of llimla, no girl mny marry till she can dive and bring up the spongo that is known to grow only in the despest water, as it is not thought before that time she is

prepared to support a tamily. Upon Niarus the rule is reversed—the girl seys or doce nothing—and her father beatows her out of hand upon the diver who stays longest and brings Too Much Beiter Than Not Enough. Steut Old Lady (to druggist's boy),

"Boy, d'yo kocu a proparation for reducin' weight?"

Boy, "Yes'm."
Stout Old Lady, 'Woll, I don't know oggsnetly how much I ought to Boy (dingnosingly). 'Bettar take all we've got, ma'am."—[Bazar.

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With such proof as the following letter from W. It. Dean, of No. 256 Seventh street, Naw York, it is not necessary to make the bare assertion that ALLOCK'e Poisson PLASTRIBGURE lumbago. Mr. Dean rays:
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The Chinese ompire claims now to ha

to Japan the old-school physicians are permitted to wear ooly wooden awords. This is a geotly sarcasic way of expressing the opinion that they kill enough people without using weapons. But the theregist who introduced Dr. Pierco's Hobien Medical Discovery into the Empire, carries a fine steet blade, it was found that all who tried this wooderfur rest. blood, exim and liver troubles, were without exception, greatly benefited. The Mandottimself beach to have "foncing the jib sighen by its lee, and the importer was therefore permitted the exceptional honer of wearing the aword of the nobility. Ponnayivasia has 5,776 Sunday schools thio 5,751, and New York only 6,584.

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does not seen a cure in mineral control binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tee, and, with mature add, comes matural recovery.

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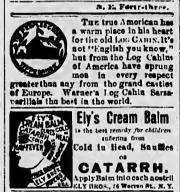
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